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THE DRIVE AGAINST HANKOW.

SENG-CHI MAY JOIN TANG THE NORTH.

ARMIES MEET WITH NO NANKING OPPOSITION.

THE CANTON ATTITUDE.

It is definite that General Tang Seng-chi has split with the Nanking party, and furthermore it is reported that he is likely to throw in his lot with the North. There are indications that he is making preparations to depart for Hunan.

Meanwhile, the Nanking forces are moving up-river towards Hankow, meeting with practically no opposition. The Wuhan troops are expected to evacuate Hankow shortly without much fighting.

In connexion with this split in the Nationalist ranks, the attitude of Canton, which can despatch a large force to take part in the Yangtsze hostilities, is important. As reported in another column, there is a likelihood of the Canton commanders joining Nanking very soon in the drive against the Hankow element, prior to concentrating against the Northern armies.

From other parts of the Yangtsze, other than the cities immediately concerned in the Nationalist dispute, there are no reports of anything untoward. From the Peking sector comes news of minor engagements between the Fengtien and Shansi troops, but nothing of moment.

LITTLE ACTIVITY AT PEKING.

further doubt of Marshal Tang of Tikangchen and Tunglinghsien, Seng-chi's definite break with Nan- midway between Anking and Wuhu king, and among the rumours now yesterday. Chinese and foreign persistent is that he may shortly steamers, cannot pass without evacuate his positions at Wuhan permission of the local military. and move his troops in to Hunan. -Reuter. -Naval Wircless. . .

WILL TANG JOIN NORTH?

The Move On Hankow.

Shanghai, Oct. 23. A definite bid is being made by Nanking for control of the whole of the Yangtsze Valley, and at present every pointer seems to indicate that they will succeed.

Troops are being concentrated up river from Nanking and Wuhu, mediator, while the Li Yuanand they are meeting with no re- hung's party is also exercising its sistance.

sidered that they are in connexion be as follows:with Tang Seng-chi's alleged statement that he will throw in his lot with the Northerners.

The most recent arrivals at Nan- for the opening of hostilities. king are the majority of the 1st Army battalions .- Navy Wireless.

RELATIONS SEVERED. -

Break With Nanking.

Hankow, Oct. 23. The Political Council announces the severance of all relations with Nanking, accusing the Nanking representatives who recently visited Hankow with breaking all their promises to Wuhan.-Reuter.

FIGHTING WUHAN.

Nanking Forces Advance.

Shanghai, Oct. 24. General Li Chung-yen, left for the upper river on board a Nanking cruiser on Saturday to inspect troops on the northern bank opposite Tungling. He returned to Wuhu in the evening.

The vanguard of the anti-Hankow tarists. expedition, under the command of General Li Chung-yen, has advanc- announcing the loan declares its ed beyond Wuhu, while the Hankow belief that the present drive forces have retreated to Suchung against Chang Tso-lin will mean and Wongmei.

to the Nanking Government that his in national unification and domesforces are attacking the Wuhan tic peace. army. General Chang Hark-yew, The manifesto also warns has returned to Nanking from Chinese merchants against trying Shanghai and will proceed to Anhwei to direct the anti-Hankow expedition.-Nam Chung Pac.

RIVER MINED.

Hankow Regime's Action.

Hankow, Oct. 28. representatives that the com- conference.

Hankow, Oct. 23. mander of the fourth army corps No-one appears to harbour any mined the Yangtsze in the vicinity

SHANSI-FENGTIEN PEACE?

Movement for Compromise.

Peking, Oct. 18. According to information emanating from Chinese circles here, a movement for a compromise between Shansi and Fengtien Armies is now on foot at Tientsin, in which Shansi representatives there are displaying activity. certain faction is acting as good offices for the movement.

Troop movements are also re-. The terms of the compromise ported from Hankow, and it is con- now being discussed are said to

> 1.—Generals Shang Chen and Hsu Yuan-chuan shall be discharged as the persons responsible

2.—The whole of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway and the Suiyuan Special District shall be handed over to the Fengtien Party.

3.—The Nationalist flags shall be withdrawn,

4.—A portion of the Chengting-Taiyuan Railway shall be placed under the control of the Fengtien

BIG NATIONALIST LOAN.

Raising \$24,000,000.

Shanghai, Oct. 18. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Bankers Association and other bodies to-day announced the floating of a \$24,000,000 loan for the purpose of financing the Nationalist government's new campaign against Marshal Chang Tso-lin and other Northern mili-

Chamber's manifesto the completion of the military General Tang-mang has reported phase of the revolution, resulting

to escape responsibility by hiding in the foreign concessions, and declares that the loan subscriptions are not only patriotic but are sound investments.

The present loan swells the nationalist loan secured on the new customs surtax at two and The Commissioner of Foreign one half per cent, which was Affairs has notified the consular authorized by the Washington

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MARINE INSURANCE PUZZLE.

PRAISE FOR SUBMARINE.

London, Oct. 23. The loss of the steamer Irene has created an interesting problem regard to the technical question as to the proximate cause of the

loss of the vessel. Under the "free of capture" from the marine policy, the risk of pirates is specifically mentioned

as not being excluded. The loss by shell-fire, if a consequence of hostilities, is excluded by a clause, while the risk of fire, unless the fire is the direct consequence of war, is covered by the marine policy.—Reuter.

L. 4 Commended.

It is understood that the China Station Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, and Rear-Admiral W. H. D. Boyle, have conveyed messages of congratulation and commendation to Lieut. Halahan, of H. M. Submarine L. 4., and all concerned, in the prevention of the 'piracy of the s.s. Irene, and the subsequent magnificent rescue work carried out.

Seven Suspects.

As a sequel to the piracy of the China" Merchants' s.s. Irene, learn that seven men will brought up before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-morrow on a charge of piracy.

OBITUARY.

FORMER D.A.A. AND Q.M.G. HERE.

London, Oct. 23.

The late Col. William Francis Dundonald Cochrane, who was created a C.B. in 1898, was until his retirement, Chief Staff Officer, Belfast district. He was born at Cosham, in the county of Wiltshire, in 1847, being a son of the late Col. W. M. Cochrane; who was the n, phew of Admiral the 10th Earl of Dundonald. Educated at Kensington School, the late Brigadier Dundonald Cochrane later entered the Military College at Sandhurst He served with the 32nd Light Infantry (D.C.L.I.) between 1866 and 1898, being its Adjutant for has once more become rather sury, banking and financial people included a much higher percentage nine years. In 1879, he was Chief strained, owing to the arrival in here his country's appreciation of of purchasers than hitherto. Staff Officer to the Cape Colony Foochow a week ago of the 11th the practical interest which, It is stated that the present show Colonial Forces, serving during Army under General Chiang. through her financiers, Britain has was the most successful in the his-

the Basuto War. he received the important post of been telegraphed for. Ireland Command in 1898.

ber of medals. These included de- will deal with him: paign of 1882. and the Sudan Ex- are a little veryous. pedition of 1896-98. In addition to there he was decorated with the 3rd class Mediidie, and was created a C. B. as stated above.

DUKE SELLS FAMOUS DIAMOND.

A POSSIBLE AMERICAN PURCHASER.

Paris, Oct. 23. The Duke of Westminster has sold the famous Nassak diamond to a Parisian jeweller, who is negotiating the sale of the jewell in the United States.-Reuter.

east of Japan and over the Yang- pending .- Reuter's American Sertze valley. A V-shaped depression vice. lies over Korea. There are indications of a typhoon about 500 miles east of the Visayas, moving westward... Moderate-monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China, and over the N. China Sea. To-morrow's forecast is N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

A DARING DAYLIGHT OUTRAGE.

OCTOBER

MONDAY,

FOREIGN LADY HELD UP AND ROBBED.

A PEAK ROAD AFFAIR.

A daring daylight hold-up and robbery was committed just before for marine insurance experts with tiffin-time yesterday by a foot- mark at 6.15 this morning, but rewhich the victim was Mrs. Richard | -- Router's American Service. Sanger, well-known throughout clause, which excludes war risks the Colony-especially in musical

> Mrs. Sanger was walking down the Peak Road, on her way to a friend's house for tiffin, and was at the steep part just above the houses on the May Road level. when she heard footsteps behind her. She discovered that she was followed by a Chinese of the coolie type, and that nobody else was in sight, although at the bend above she had passed two itinerant vendors. Without any warning the Chinese suddenly grabbed Mrs. Sanger by the throat, causing her to call out and drop the handbag she was carrying. Snatching "up the fallen handbag, the miscreant vice. bolted down the embankment towards the nullah, and was soon lost to view in the undergrowth. Mrs. Sanger called out for help. but no-one was within ear-shot,

her cries, they did not come to her Service. assistance. Mrs. Sanger continued down the Peak Road and on-arrival at her destination immediately made a delephonic report to the Central Police Station, When the police arrived, a return was made to the

failed to reveal anything further. In addition to the handbag, The death has occurred of Bri- last \$10 in money, Peak Tramway the gadier W. F. Dundonald Cochrane. tickets and other articles bring- American Service. ing the loss up to \$50.

scene of the outrage but a search

UNCERTAINTY AT FOOCHOW.

TENSION AND NERVOUSNESS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Foochow, Oct. 15. The troops came nominally with displayed, in the restoration of tory of the motor industry. Lead-In the period 1883-87, he was in the object of going on to Swatow Hungary's economic condition. the Far East as D.A.A. and Q.M.C. to deal with the "Reds" there, but Hungary is, he says, deeply in- have contracted for the disposal of to the China and Straits Settle- it seems they have come to stay, debted to them for advice and asments Forces. Returning to Ire- despite Gen. Tang's efforts to stop sistance. He added that he had land, he was appointed to the them. Gen. Tang has been arres- not come to London to negotiate a Headquarters Staff retaining this ed and (some say), already sent loan,-British Wireless. post for a year. Two years later up north, and Admiral Yang has

Assistant Military Secretary in These events brought the lantern South Africa, leaving in 1893 to procession planned for October 10 take over the command of an In- to a sudden stop, a disturbance fantry Brigade in the Egyptian having arisen in connexion with Army. Three years later he was the arrest of a certain Hsia, the guarding the lines of communica- head of the Labour Union. Now tion in Dongola and in the Sudan that he has been arrested, various Expedition. He returned to the accusations are made against him of embezzlement, etc., But as he The late Brivadier Dundonald was arrested by Tang's men, Cochrane was the holder of a num- remains to be seen how Chiang

corations issued in connexion with it In short, changes seem likely to the Zulu War, the Revotian cam- happen, and the people of Foochow

CHILE AND PERU.

ECHO OF TACNA-ARICA DISPUTÉ,

Muenos Aires, Oct. 23. According to credible advices, the Chilean Government has exiled several of the most distinguished citizens in Chile, including the of Wisconsin, to-day was elected former President, Senor Arturo to succeed the late Eugene Debs Alessandri, and his three sons. The as chairman of the national exlist includes two ex-Premiers, two ecutive committee of the Socialist. ex-Foreign Ministers, and an editor. Party. -- " Several of those exiled were connected with the Tacna-Arica nego-

Anti-cyclones are central to the tiations with Peru, which are still

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THIRD ATTEMPT FAILS. Old Orchard (Maine) Oct. 22.

ANOTHER FLIGHT

LADY SETS OUT FOR

DENMARK.

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Mrs. Frances Grayson started on her trans-Atlantic flight to Denthe Peak Road, in turned and landed 25 minutes later.

Old Orchard, Oct. 23. The real estate saleswoman, Mrs. Frances Grayson, who is niece of ex-President Wilson, after away, finally started on her trans- tions existing over many months. Atlantic flight towards Copenhagen this morning, in the Sikorsky

amphibian "The Dawn." Mrs. Grayson's fellow pilot Mr. William Shultz, and the navigator is Mr. Bryce Goldsborough. Mrs. Grayson set out on October 17, but returned because the machine was not properly balanced. They again started yesterday, but were forced back because they were unable to gain sufficient height.-Reuter's American Ser-

Plane Back Again.

New York, later. The "Dawn" landed perfectly at Old Orchard, Maine, at four o'clock this afternoon, after being saving the two hawkers she had driven back by a defective motor passed higher up. :If they heard and heavy fog .- Reuter's American

Radio Messages.

New York. Oct. 23. The Sable Island station picked up a wireless stating that the acroplane "The Dawn" was in distress in the vicinity of Sable Island. The message said, "Motor still

going, can stay up a little longer" A Halifax message states that a wireless from North Sydney states the aeroplane "The Dawn" reports, which was worth \$35, Mrs. Sanger Trouble has cleared, returning to United States."—Reuter's

HUNGARY'S FINANCE PROBLEMS.

THANKS FOR BRITISH ASSISTANCE.

London, Oct. 23. Doctor John Hud, the Finance Minister of Hungary, states in an interview that his present visit to England was prompted by a de-

GOVERNORSHIP

PRESIDENTIAL SILENCE.

Washington, Oct. 18. President Coolidge, it was said at the White House to-day, has not decided whom he will name to succeed the late General Wood as governor general of the Philip-

The announcement closely followed reports and rumours that the man for the post already had been selected, and, while not mentioning the reports, is in direct denial of them.

SOCIALISTS.

CONGRESSMAN BERGER APPOINTED HEAD.

New York, Oct. 18. Congressman Victor L. Berger,

DUTCH AIR MAIL PROGRESS.

"L. Karaoni-Oct-23.-East Indies.-Reuter.

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BRITISH CONCESSION.

London, Oct. 23. It is reported that a subsidiary company of the recently-formed trines, condemns -the unseemly Imperial Chemical Industries, incident in St. Paul's Cathedral Limited, of which Sir Alfred Mond when the Bishop was interrupted is chairman, has secured a concession for reclaiming the mineral "gorilla sermons," but says he ha-

resources of the Dead Sea. It is understood the concession two unsuccessful attempts to get has been awarded after negotia-

Governments of Palestine and people. Trans-Jordania have conducted He points out that indignation is

for a concession. nounces the award, says the used, especially by Bishops, when contract has not yet been signed, dealing with deeply solemn but an official announcement may doctrinal matters. be expected shortly. The area that in the Bishop's natural represents one of the world's most legitimate desire to denounce valuable stretches of untapped the few in the Church riches. Expert examiners, includ- England who hold and teach the ing those of the Palestine Govern-| doctrine of trans-substantiation, he ment, have estimated the quantities had unintentionally spoken of the of salts deposited in the Dead Sacrament in such a way as to give Sea, as follows: Potassium real offence to the great body of chloride, 2,000,000,000 metric tons, church folk.—Reuter. magnesium bromide 680,000,000 tons, sodium chloride 11,900,000,-

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considered inexhaustible. poration.—British Wireless.

FRUITS OF OLYMPIA MOTOR SHOW.

WORK FOR 90,000 UNEMPLOYED.

London, Oct. 23. During the eight days of the Motor Show, which ended yesterday, at Olympia, over 275,000 persons paid for admission, and manu-Of late the political atmosphere sire to express to the leading Trea- facturers and agents state that they

> ing English firms are reported to their whole output for 1928, as a result of which their works will have to be extended, finding work for about 90,000 unemployed. There has been also a brisk demand for

cars of foreign make. It is anticipated that about 200,000 more cars will be in use R.A.F. stores at 81, Chung On during next year in Britain, the Street, Kowloon City, by breaking majority being low-powered vehicles a window in order to draw back a of British make. It is estimated | bolt, came before Mr. W. Schofield, that the increased motor traffic will at Kowloon Police Court this mornyield in taxation about £2,000,000. ling, on a charge of breaking into British Wireless.

LORD BIRKENHEAD IN GERMANY.

INTER-PARLIAMENTARY RELATIONS.

London, Oct. 23. At Sir Austen Chamberlain's re- by smashing a window, enabling quest, Lord Birkenhead, who had him to reach a bolt which he withreached home from a tour of Germany, returned to that country on Friday to speak at Heidelberg, on had a record of three previous conthe inter-parliamentary relations of the two countries.—British Wireless.

SPANISH MINERS TO RESUME.

RESULTS OF REFERENDUM.

Madrid, Oct. 28. who are on strike in the Asturias have tentatively agreed to a commining district, on the question of promise on the fing design. 24.—Reuter.

CHURCH QUARREL.

THE SACRAMENT AND THE BISHOP.

OFFENSIVE REFERENCE.

London, Oct. 23. The Archbishop of Canterbury, replying to the Bishop of Birmingham's open letter on Church docand does not attach great weight to the denunciation of the so-called lieves the Bishop over-rates the adherence of thoughtful people to the creation theories of 50 and 100 years ago, and that the Bishop's position on the biological question The Colonial Office and the is not novel to His Grace or to most

negotiations with British, Con-chiefly caused by the Bishop's re-

tinental, and American applicants | ferences to the Sacrament. The Archbishop emphasises that The Sunday Times, which and the most careful language should be

Further Criticism.

London, Oct.\23. The Archbishop of York, referring to the Bishop of Birmingham's For practical purposes, it is letter to the Archbishop of Cantersaid the supply of potash may be bury on the matter of new Church outlooks' tributes Bishop Barnes' The Imperial Chemical Indus- ability and earnestness, but tries, Limited, registered last De- deplores the methods by which cember with a capital of £65,000, he has conducted the con-000, has amalgamated Brunner troversy. It is the first duty Mond and Company, Nobel Indus- of a Christian, he says, to ties, the British Dyestuffs Corpora- try to understand the opinions of tion, and the United Alkali Cor- those whom he has criticised. but Bishop Barnes has seemed almost obstinate in his inability to under-

Bishop Barnes's scorn regarding certain crudities and exaggerations of the belief of Christ's presence in the Sacrament, seemed to cover a great realm of belief contained in the formularies of the Church, wounding the most hallowed convictions of multitudes of his fellow

churchmen Cardinal Bourne, in a sermon at Coventry, declared that Bishop Barnes's references to the doctrine of the real presence were "grossly offensive to millions who believed that doctrine." Bishop Barnes had wholly travestied the teaching of the Catholic church on the subject of trans-substantiation.—Reuter.

THREE PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS.

FAN THIEF GETS HARD LABOUR.

A Chinese who broke into the the premises and stealing one electric fan, valued at \$28.

Sub-Inspector Phillips explained that the defendant was stopped at eight o'clock on Saturday morning by a Chinese detective, who, noticing that the defendant was carrying the fan, asked him where he got it from. The defendant replied he had obtained it from the R. A. F. stores, and when a visit was paid there it was found that the defendant had gained entrance drew, and so opened a door. It was stated that the defendant

SOUTH AFRICA'S FLAG.

victions, and he was sentenced to

six months' hard labour.

CABINET CRISIS EXPECTED.

London, Oct. 23. The South African correspondents of London newspapers report A referendum by the miners that Messrs. Hertzog and Smuts

-in return to work, has resulted in The correspondents anticipate Lieutenant Koppen has arrived a vote of 18,000, out of a total of that there will be a Cabinet crisis here, on his way back to Holland 24,000 voters, for a return, and lowing to the compromise being inwith the air mail from the Dutch work will be resumed on October acceptable to the extremists on both sides .- Reuter.



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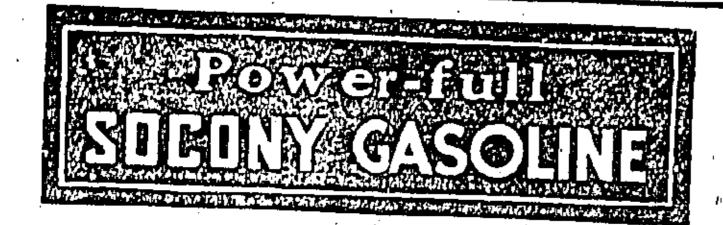
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AMERICAN TARIFFS.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS OBJECT TO INVESTIGATORS.

Washington, Oct. 22. The Attorney-General has advised President Coolidge that in his opinion the law does not require the Tariff Commission to send investigators to foreign competing coulttries to ascertain costs of production duties to be recommended by him under the flexible provisions of the Tariff Law.

In several instances foreign countries have objected to American jected visit of American investigators to study the costs of producing flax seed and corn. The Tariff to send experts to Argentina but to stop shot from Irvine, Ireland's G\$60,000,000 preferred and G\$60,through the study of invoice prices led 1-0. and other records.

duction has arisen in the Franco- of the treacherous ground." American tariff dispute. It is Ball, the English inside-left, took understood that France requires an Hufton's place in goal. After junction with the negotiation of any new commercial agreement .- Reuter's American Service.

Sixth Note,

Washington, Oct. 22. The sixth American Note in the Franco-American, Tariff dispute was sent to Paris to-day. Officials have indicated that it is of a coneiliatory tone.-Reuter's American

BANDIT OUTRAGE.

REPORTED RELEASE OF BRITON,

Mexico City, Oct. 22. patches, the bandits have released Mr. W. E. Mitchell but up to the efficially,-Reuter.

[A message from Washington | hert Samuel also called on King on October 19, announced "that | Feisal the United States Consul at have captured, Mr. W. E. Mitchell, | the Under-Secretary for the Cogeneral manager of the Amajac lonies, Mr. Ornsby Gore. Mining Corporation, at Nayarcit. Mr. Mitchell, who is a Briton, is Irak affair will begin on Tuesday. held for a five-thousand pesos ransom within five days under a hreat of being shot.]

GERMAN OPTIMISM.

HIGHER SALARIES FOR OFFICIALS.

Berlin, Oct. 22. Despite the report that Mr Parker Gilbert, Agent-General of Reparations, has sent to the Ministry of Finance a memorandum. pointing out the danger that the future financial position of Germany might not be so good as now and it consequently might be difficult to find funds to meet the extra burden thereby involved, the Reichstag has passed the first reading of a bill increasing the salaries of State officials and War pensions by an average of 16 per per cent. This will cost 310 million marks yearly.—Reuter.

MADAME C. C. WU.

REMOVED TO PRIVATE RESIDENCE.

Tientsin, Oct. 22 Through, the intercession of the Premier, Pan Fu, the removal of Madame C.C. Wu to the residence of the Foreign Commissioner was authorised yesterday afternoon, where she will be allowed to receive her mother and other relatives and communicate freely with friends .-

INTERNATIONAL.

TRELAND DEFEATS ENGLAND SHARP DOWNWARD TREND IN AT SOCCER 2-0.

Belfast, Oct. 22. Hufton, the West Ham goalkeeper, was badly injured in the international "soccer" match in which Ireland defeated England by two goals to nil, before a crowd of over 30,000. The match was played in a steady

Nine minutes before the interval

With four, forwards only, England tried hard until the end to force their way through, but the Irish defence was too strong .- Router.

IRAK AFFAIRS.

KING FEISAL'S VISIT TO LONDON.

London, Oct. 22. ference yesterday with Sir Henry Dobbs, High Commissioner for

His Majesty also received Sir Gertrude Bell, Oriental Secretary their own representation in the to the High Commissioner, and League Assembly, like India.-According to newspaper des- Mr. Bourdillon, counsellor to the Reuter. High Commissioner at Bagdad. Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. present this, is not confirmed Ormesby, Gore, Lord Allenby, sir Henry MacMahon, and Sir Her-

The King and his Prime Minis-

-British Wirdess Service.

STREET BATTLE.

SHANGHAI POLICE ENGAGE THUGS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Oct. 22. Another street battle between the police and thugs occurred to-day, resulting in three deaths. town and many shots were exchanged. The police killed one robber, and seriously wounded another, but in turn the robbers killed one Sikh policeman. One pedestrian also was killed and another wounded.

The chase ended in Sinza Road which is where the robbers usually enter the Settlement. The rest of the robbers got away."

MEXICAN REVOLT.

LEADER ESCAPES TO GUATEMALA.

Guatemala City, Oct. 23. General Gomez, the leader of the revolt against the Calles Government in Mexico, is now reported to have eluded the Mexican troops and crossed the Guatemalan frontier. It is stated that he is staying at San Felipe where his

STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 23. The sharp downward trend in prices on the stock market during the last four sessions is generally attributed to the belated correction of the somewhat too heavy specuas a stop towards changes in import downpour of rain, and the ground lative position. Some leading railwas very soft. In the first half an way industrial issues even sold hour, the English forwards were from twenty to forty points below well hold, although Dean (Everton) the high prices reached in Septemand Earle (West Hum) occasionally ber. International Mercantile initiated some close passing bursts. marine preferred declined to 33%. their boundaries. For example, a bone in his right fore-arm, but advising the issue of a writ of carried until half-time when he was perpetual injunction to restrain the corporation from substituting new issues of common preferred Commission accordingly decided not through his own goal in trying to G\$60,000,000 proferred and C\$60 conduct a long-range investigation inside-right. At half-time, Ireland 000,000 common stock at G\$100 par, although no dividends were paid Scientific play was out of" the for years. Eighty percent of the others on board with a British naval The question of the cost of pro- question on resumption on account preferred stockholders waived vessel standing by.—Reuter. their claims in arrears on interest amounting approximately to G\$36,-000,000 but a few insisted on their examination of production costs of minutes play, Mahood scored a second rights and appealed to the court her industries to be taken in confor an injunction to prevent the consummation of the directors' scheme,-Reuter's American Ser-

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

DUTCH COLONIES WANT SEATS.

The Hague, Oct. 22. principles of the Geneva Protocol.

Müst be Heard.

Hague, Oct. 23. The report of the committee of the Lower Chamber on the hudget and policy pays tribute to the attitude of the Foreign Minister at Mazatlan has informed the State fer, Jafar Pasha, are to be enter- Geneva. It adds that the small" Department that Mexican bandits Tained at luncheon to-morrow by Powers are no longer disposed to milmit in the Assembly to the I direction of the Great Powers and The conversations on British- the irksome domination of certain Powers in the League of Nations has now come to an end .- Reuter.

ROUMANIAN THRONE.

RETURN OF PRINCE CAROL FORESHADOWED.

London, Oct. 22. In connection with rumours that Prince Carol" of Roumania has broken with his companion, Madame Lupescu, the Morning Post's Paris correspondent declares that The chase started in French-such a break was definitely made, following the arrival in France of a delegation claiming to represent all parties in Roumania except the Liberals to call Prince

Carol to return to his country: The delegation stipulated that Prince Carol must first renounce Madame Lupescu.

Dissatisfaction with the Re-Roumania and their political allies \$29,000,000. Reuter. believe that owing to Prince Carol's popularity his return will not involve a revolution.—Reuter.

A RUMOURED LOAN.

QUICK DENIAL.

\$10,000,000.—Reuter.

A FRUIT FUSILADE.

HOW SHIPWRECKED CREW BEAT OFF RIFFS.

London, Oct. 23. A "battle" between a party of shipwrecked Americans and a body of Riff tribesmen, who were kept at bay by fusillades of apples and oranges, is described by the crew of the American steamer Nile, who have arrived at Southampton.

They arrived on board the Australian Commonwealth liner Moreton Bay which rescued them after the Nile had been stranded on the rocky shore east of Tunis during a heavy rainstorm on October 16th.

The Nile sent out S.O.S. signals to which the Moreton Bay responded, proceeding to the scene at top speed, from a distance of 250 miles. Before the arrival of the Moreton Bay, the Riff tribesmen tried to rush the stranded steamer, but were

driven off by showers of apples and The Moreton Bay took off most of the crew, leaving the skipper and

OBITUARY.

· CARDINAL O'DONNELL.

London, Oct 22. The death is announced of His Eminence Cardinal Patrick O'Donnell.—Reuter.

[Cardinal O'Donnell who had been Archbishop of Armagh since 1924, was born in Kilraine, Glenties, in the County of Donegal, in 1856. He was educated in the Catholic University, Maynooth. He was Professor of Theology and Prefect of the The report of the Committee of Dunboyne Establishment, Maynooth; King Feisal of Irak-had a con- the Lower House on the Foreign Rector of the Catholic University Office Estimates alludes to the de- of Ireland; and the Roman Catholic sire of Deputies to resuscitate the Bishop of Raphoe from 1588 to 1922. He was Titular Archbishop of It says that several members Attalia and conditator to Cardinal Hugh Bell, father of the late Miss favour the Dutch Indies having | Logue from 1922 to 1924. He became a Cardinal in 1925.]

Lady Cornelio Boreel.

London, Oct. 22. The death is announced of Cornelio Marie van Weede, wife of Sir Jacob Boreel, Chamberlain to the Queen of the Netherlands,-Reuter.

DEAD SEA "FRUIT."

BRITISH CONCERN GETS CONCESSION.

London, Oct. 23. The Sunday Times states that a concession for reclaiming the vast mineral resources of the Dead Sea, including an almost inexhaustible supply of potash, has been awarded to a British syndicate, a subsidiary company of Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited, after a prolonged struggle with Continental and American interests, whose tenders have now been rejected .- Reuter.

SINGAPORE DOCKS.

ADMIRALTY INVITES TENDERS.

The Sunday Times is informed that gency is said to be the principal to tender for the work of making and the Admiralty has asked four firms reason why Prince Carol's return repairing the docks and harbours of is desired. The Peasant Party of Singapore at a cost approximately on

H.M.S. BERWICK.

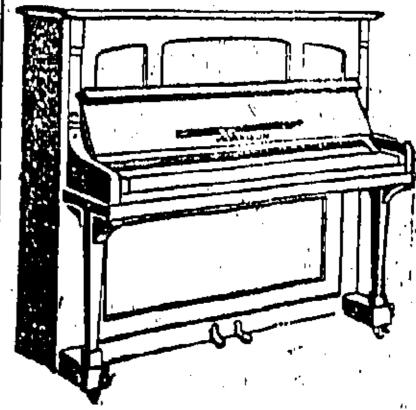
COMING TO THE CHINA STATION.

London, Oct. 22.
The new ten-thousand ton cruises Shanghai, Oct. 22. Berwick, commander, Captain Wykes Sneyd, has been ordered to formed Reuter that there is not the be commissioned on November 1 for slightest foundation in the report service with the Fifth Cruiser wife's family has a ranch.—Reuter's that they have loaned Chang Tso-lin Squardron on the China Station.—

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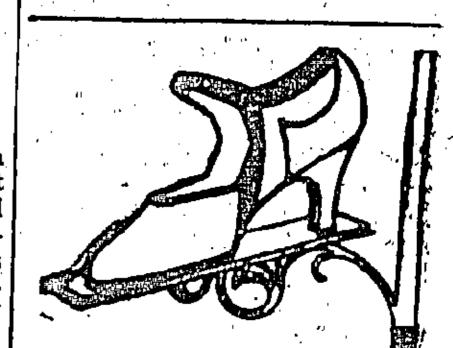
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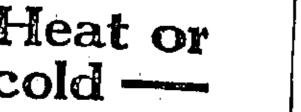
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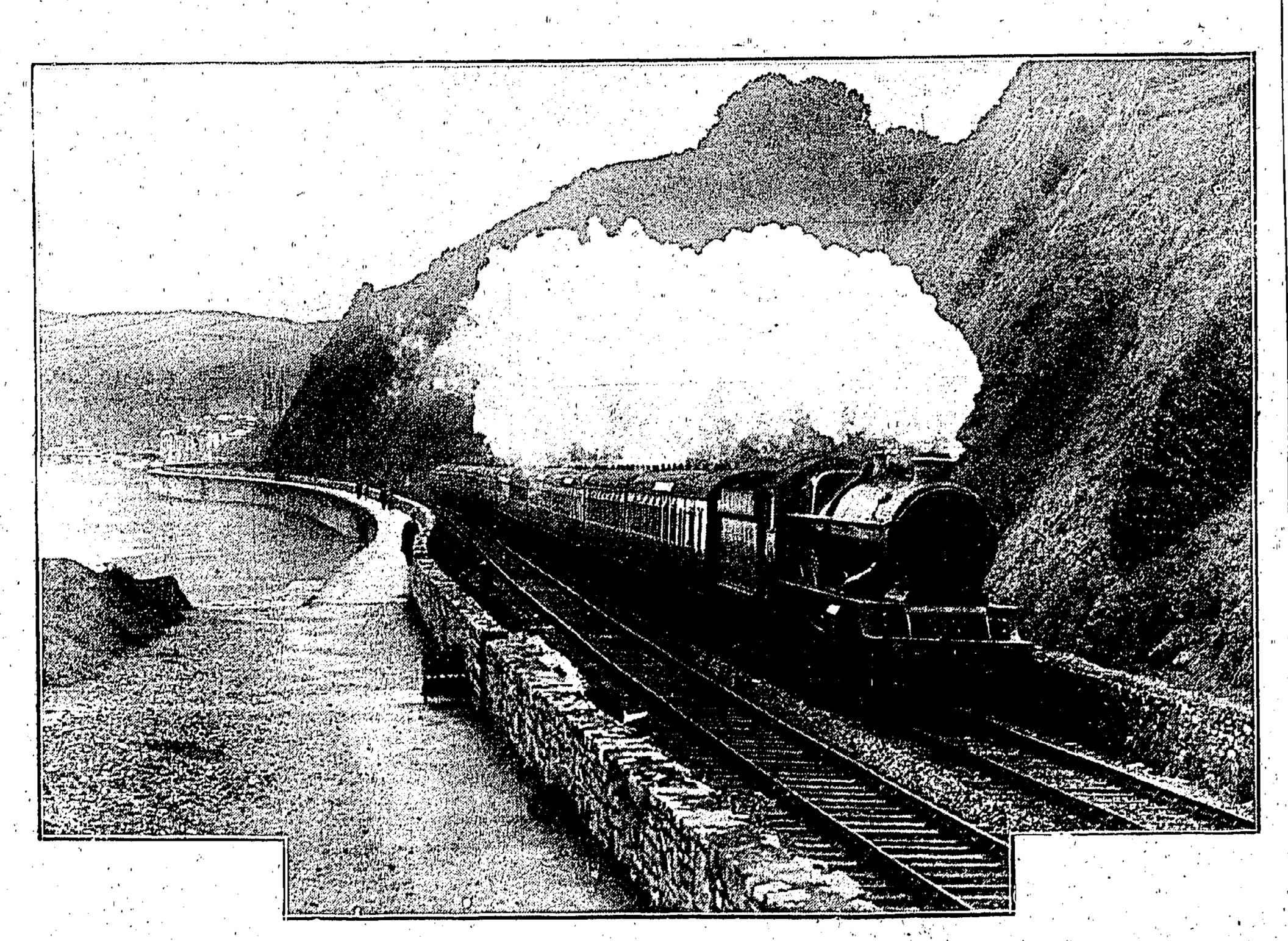
TO THE UNKNOWN DEAD OF VERDUN.—A photograph taken during the solomn ceremonial which marked the transfer to the essuary, erected on the heights above the Meuse at Verdun, of 52 coffins containing the remains of unknown French soldiers. When completed the cloisters will extend for 200 yards. (Times copyright).



GIRL'S GOLF CHAMPION SHIP.—Miss Diana Fishwick (North Foreland), right, winner of the Girls' Golf Championship at Stoke Poges, receiving the trophy from Miss Mollie Gourlay. She beat Miss Irene Taylor (Gay Hill) in the final round by 7 and 6. (Times copyright).



WAR COMRADES MEET AGAIN.—Marshal Foch meets General Pershing (right) who was visiting Paris in connexion with the American Legion Convention. Marshal Foch is shaking hands with Mr. Savage, National Commander of the Legion. (Times copyright).



DEVON COAST.—A photograph of the Cornish Riviera Express one of the express trains which have helped to build up the high reputation of the British railways for speed and comfort. It was taken just after the train had passed through Teignmouth on its non-stop run of 225% miles from Plymouth to Paddington. The engine is one of the latest type, the King George V., designed for the G. W. R. by Mr. C. B. Collett, their chief mechanical engineer. (Times copyright).

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No.	Names of Applicants.	Description of Licence applied for.	Sign of House.	Situation of House.	Whother the applicant has held a licence to sall liquer in the Colony and, if so, for how long.
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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, *Canada, *U.S.A., *C. & *S. America, *Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia President Taft Mon., Oct. 24, Parcels 3 p.m. Registration . . . 4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco 17th November). Macae

Chuen Chow Mon., Oct. 24, 3.45 p.m.

Sam Shui and Wuchow Kong Ning Mon., Oct. 24, 4.30 p.m.

Hoihow and Haiphong New Mathilde Mon., Oct. 24, 5 p.m.

Manila

Pres. Van Buren Mon., Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Amoy Suiyang Mon., Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Heihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Menudo Maru Tues., Oct. 25, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Hong Tues., Oct. 25, Noon.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles D'Artagnan Tues., Oct. 25, Registration . . . 1 p.m. Letters 1 p.m.

G. P. O. Registration . . 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 25th Nov.) Shanghai and Japan Sphinx Tues., Oct. 25, 1.30 p.m. Straits Seattle Maru Tues., Oct. 25, 1.30 p.m. Manila Pres. McKinley

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Registration ... 9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver, B.C., 13th Nov.). Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Taikwa Maru Wed., Oct. 26, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai Mingsang Wed., Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Fook Sang Wed., Oct. 26, Letters1 p.m. Straits Cremer ... Thurs., Oct. 27, 10.30 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Tean Thurs., Oct. 27, 10.30 a.m. Java via Batavia Tjikini Thurs., Oct. 27, 1.30 p.m.

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Europe via Marseilles Kashmir Sat., Oct. 29, **K.P.O.** Parcels 28th 4.30 p.m. Registration .29th 9 a.m. Letters 29th 10 a.m. G.P.O. Parcels 28th 5 p.m.

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other Ministers, Chinese officials and leading local residents. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Chi Yao-cheng, a representative of the Generalissimo.

British, Japanese, French, and

The bridge affords double the enables steamers to berth along- who were riding in ricshas in the side the bunds of the Italian and Sinza district on Monday night Japanese Concessions, which up to and one man drew a pistol. The now had been inaccessible. Mr. Saussine, the French Consul robber died one hour later in the and Chairman of the Haiho Con- Police hospital. An examination

Gateway to North China.

Mr. Chi Yno-cheng referred to effect that the deceased met his the interest of his Government in death as a result of a bullet wound. the port of Tientsin, which, he said, was the gateway to the whole of North China and the key to the entity. The name, the New Inprosperity of hundreds of millions ternational Bridge, is symbolical of people.

Minister and Dean of the Diploma- ing to find new relationships. tic Comps, said that the bridge It also shows that the old things testified to the growth of trade and must be removed in time before shipping in Tientsin. "Although they collapse and cause" a we speak of foreign interests and catastrophe. Sympathetic co-Chinese interests," he declared, operation alone can build a new "they are so intertwined that they and mightier international bridge." ought to be regarded as a solid -Reuter.

FIRST ON THE DRAW

CHINESE CONSTABLE ON WHY

HE FIRED TWICE. In the Public Mortuary at Shanghai last week, an inquest was held on the body of an armed The New International Bridge robber who was shot by a Chinese police constable whilst in the act

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It appears that the C. P. C. in traffic facilities of the old one and question challenged several; men IC. P. C. shot him twice and the servancy Board, who arranged the of the dead man's revolver showconstruction of the bridge, in the ed that he had one cartridge in course of a speech at the luncheon the breech and the magazine full. held after the opening, emphasized Judge Li, acting as Coroner, that the bridge was not only a commented on the action of the monument to progress but a token of the international solidity existing at Tientsin, which would alcient. "Why did you shoot twice," ways assure the prosperity of the said the Coroner, "Because he at-

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Mr. Chamorro is held to incligible under the Nicaraguan constitution .- Reuter's American being accorded a most enthusias-Service.

TWO FIRES.

BRIGADES RECEIVE EARLY MORNING CALLS.

The Fire Brigades both on the island and mainland had a busy time early yesterday morning at two fires, both of which involved matsheds.

In Hongkong, a fire of rather serious dimensions destroyed two matsheds belonging to a contractor, above Stubbs' Road. At quarter to three, residents of the Happy Valley district, were awakened from sleep to find the bound over.

enveloped the whole structure, large and none too small. and sent up showers of sparks which were carried by a strong The Society is, I venture to costume being completed with

contractor's coolies. These had to resort to prosecutions in the time to save most of their belong- rolice Court. Unfortunately, the lings, which were strewn all over work that is done in this direction the hillside. The smaller hut was gains no publicity and a considerused as a cooking house.

investigation by the police.

Kowloon Tong Fire.

An hour after the fire at Happy Valley, the Kowloon Fire Brigade in its turn received a call from Kowloon Tong. The outbreak in this case was located at Ma Tau Wai Village, where a matched had become ignited by sparks from a

The structure, which consisted simply of a mat roof supported on wooden uprights, was burnt to the ground shortly after the firemen arrived with two appli ances from Kowloon and one from the Mongkok Sub-Station. The shed was used as a pig-sty, and a chatty was burning in one corner, as a mess for the swine was being cooked. The man who was doing the cooking had to clear out in a hurry. The pigs also escaped.

The damage done amounted to

FRENCH FLIERS.

MAY CONTINUE TO NEW YORK.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 22. The French airman Costes, who recently flew here across the Southern Atlantic, announces that lie will respond nobly to the Sohe may continue his flight as far ciety's S.O.S. as New York .-- Reuter's American Service.

MARINES RETURN.

FROM CHINA.

London, Oct. 22. Four hundred Marines arrived at Plymouth to-day from China, tic welcome.-Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN S. O. S.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,-During the next week th S. P. C. A. will invite subscriptions from the firms and business houses in the central district of R. A. Brown at the organ. Honglong. Several ladies have of calling at the various offices boulder. This led to the men be-ing charged at the Police Court port, it is needless to say, are es-duties of best man. with intimidating and assaulting sential to the success of the cam- Following the ceremony, a rethe foreman, and their being paign. It is sincerely hoped that ception was held at the Hongkong Originating in the larger of the or small, will be entered on the present.

was apparent that there could be engaged. They attend the mar- of blue material. no hope of saving either building, kets, visit the bird-shops and and this was realised by the fire-lother places where animals and men themselves when they reach- birds are kept in confinement, and ed the scene, with two appliances supervise the loading and unloadin the first instance, from the ing of pigs, poultry and live-stock Wanchai Sub-Station. The mat- at railway, stations and landing sheds were reduced to ashes, as stages. Their endeavours ar the fire literally burnt itself out. I mainly preventive and educational The larger of the two sheds as it is much more salutary to measuring 50 feet square was check abuses by teaching coolies used as sleeping quarters by the to handle animals humanely than The cause of the fire is under Colony is consequently unaware of the good work that is being attempted and done. The Society also maintains a dogs' home at Kowloon. This institution meets a large felt want and is open to inspection at any time by members of the public. activities of the Society are woefully circumscribed owing to the inadequacy of the funds at its command and money is urgently needed to enable it to continue its work. The Society requires an income of at least \$10,000 per annum to carry on its present functions. The Government have recognised the importance and public utility of the work by giving the Society a grant proportional to the amount collected from voluntary subscriptions. The Government grant is however limited to a maximum amount of \$\pi_4,500 a year: The Jockey Club has also been a generous supporter of the Society. Owing to the absence of a definite plan of campaign for the collection of subscriptions the generosity of large sections of the public has not been tapped and the contributions which have hitherto been obtained are not sufficient to enable the Society to meet its commitments. The need for the present organised effort for the collection of the requisite funds is imperative. The very existence of the Society is threatened and it is earnestly hoped that the pub-

> What is sorely needed is a permanent, endowment but until a generous benefactor appears upon the scene we must reply upon the increasing generosity of the public and the power of the Press to educate public opinion on the subject .- Yours, etc.,

> > D. H. BLAKE, President, S. P. C. A

Hongkong, October 22, 1927.

LOCAL WEDDINGS.

THREE CEREMONIES ON SATURDAY.

Miss Aimee Talbot Haslett was married at St. John's Cathedral, on Saturday afternoon, to Mr. Robert Keith Valentine, at a pleasing ceremony which was attended by many friends. The Rev. H. Copley Moyle officiated, with Mr.

The bride, who was given away very kindly undertaken the task by her mother, was attired in a white charmeuse picture frock. embroidered with pearls, with a valley lighted up by a fire which and leaving subscription cards for head-dress of pearls and orange ad broken out in one of two circulation among all members of blossoms, and tulle veil edged matsheds situated close to each the respective staffs. The ladies with silver lace. She carried an other, directly above the Yeung will arrange to call again at a old-fashioned posey of white We nursing home at Wong Nei- convenient time and date to Ye- roses, and was attended by Miss cheong. Formation of building trieve the cards and to collect Majorie Stewart and Miss Joan sites has been proceeding there donations. The Association is Forrest as bridemaids. The prinfor some months, and it will be confident that this modus operandi cipal bridesmaid was dressed in recalled that several coolies were will cause the minimum amount of a pale blue taffeta dress with deep embroiled in a quarrel with their inconvenience and dislocation of hem of silver lace and bodice of foreman recently when they re- work and that it will therefore draped fichu. Both carried oldfused to permit work in connexion commend itself to the heads of fashioned poseys of pink roses, with the removal of a dangerous business houses and offices whose Dr. D. J. Valentine (brother of

the names of all contributors, big Hotel where many friends were

two matsheds, the flames in a re- cards as well as the amounts con- The couple later left for Fanling markable short space of time had tributed. No sum will be too where their honeymoon is being spent. The bride's going-away 13 dress was of grey georgette, the to the smaller matshed, state, doing much good work. grey charmeuse coat trimmed 20 which soon became involved. It Their three inspectors are busily with grey fur, while the bat was 21

Marshall-Hughes.

Mr. Harold Marshall of the 28 Shanghai Municipal Council, and 30 Miss Hughes were also married on Safurday at the Catheiral, the wedding being of a quiet nature. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Copley Moyle.

Guimgam-Maher.

Mr. C. Guingam and Miss Maher were the parties in another wedding on Saturday afternoon, able portion of the population of at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley. The Rev. Fr. Augustine was the officiating clergyman.

STRIKE SETTLED.

COMPULSORY ACCEPTANCE OF AWARD.

Berlin, Oct. 23. In connexion with the strike of lignite miners, the mine-owners have rejected and the miners' delegates accepted the official ar bitrator's award, but the Minister of Labour has declared the award presentation to the shareholders to be binding, and is compelling of the Sandakan Light and Power the mine-owners to pay the in- Co. (1922), Limited, at the fifth creased wages.

day .-- Reuter.

NEW CRUISER.

LAUNCH OF H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE.

London, October 23. A bottle of cider brewed in 1904, Commission, is \$29,962.10, but mously adopted. was launched at Devonport by Lady Mildmay Flete.

The Devonshire displaces thousand tons, is oil-driven and can is six hundred feet long and cost over Account \$72,353.06. £1,292,000,—Reuter.

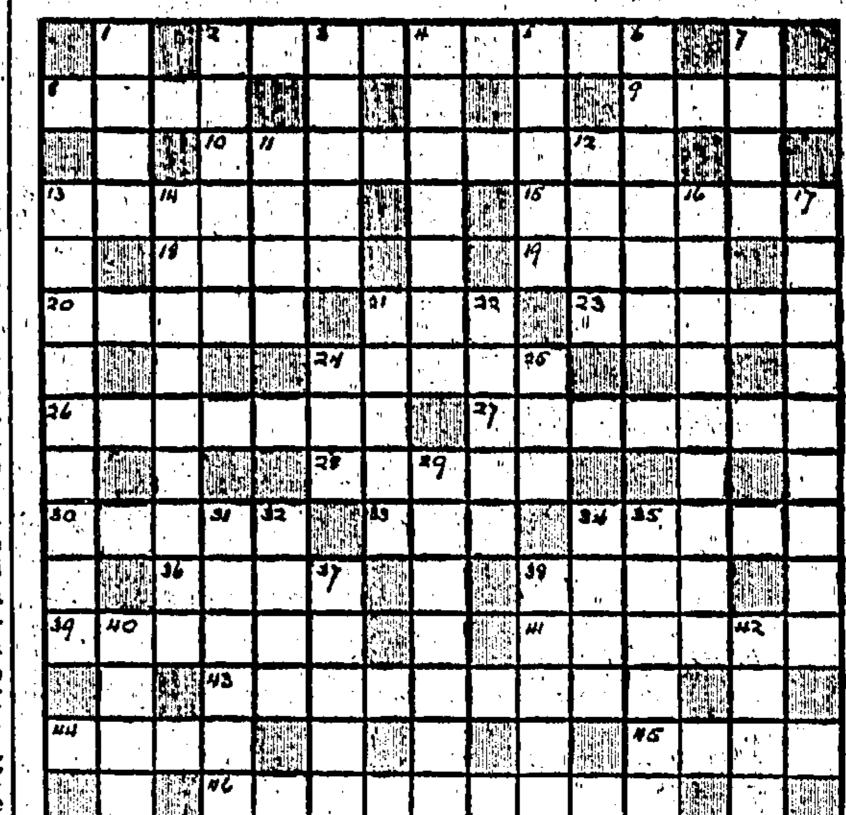
· URAL EMERALDS.

NEW YORK FIRM ACQUIRES MINES.

New York, Oct. 22

firms. The mines will be worked by requires confirmation. American machinery and the gems

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Not rich. Assert. Improves. Wood. Water course. Period of time. Clothe, · · Insect. Watery congealed particles. Unrefined tartar. Rubbers. Wander. Mural deceration (Roman). Negative. Suppose. Wander in mind. Ran away, Religious festival. Large ships. Handing down of legends. Relieve.

2 Adjectival.

Chosen again. Froth, Amphi-theatres.

Language of Norway.
Assembly. Neat. One of the laity. Subjoins. Falsehoods Recipient of a letter.

Hog-like. Dog which catches rats Always. Mixture. Wrote. Rub out. Species of quartz. 40 Molecule. 42 Repose. Saturday's Puzzle.

Side of a ship.

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Jewellers weight.

Meadow.

Malicious burning.

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COMPANY REPORT.

SANDAKAN LIGHT & POWER "COMPANY (1922), LIMITED.

The following is the report for ordinary yearly meeting to be held. Work is to be resumed on Mon- at the head office of the company, St. George's Building, on Wednesday," November 2, at 12.30 p.m.

to lay before the Shareholders a son, Chan Tong, Chan Nai-pan. Statement, of Accounts and Bal- W. Macfarlane and C. Pryce. ance Sheet for the year ended 30th

June, 1927.

when the last warship of the same after writing off Depreciation of . The Chairman stated that Mr. name was launched, was broken on Concession, Plant, . Buildings, A. S. D. Cousland and Mr. Tang the cruiser H.M.S. Devonshire, which Equipment, etc., there is a nett Kwan-shan had resigned their Loss of \$3,076.93. This sum, add- seats on the Board during the year ed to the amount brought forward on leaving the Colony. Mr. R. M. from previous years, makes the Austin was invited to join the attain a speed of thirty knots. She balance at debit of Profit and Loss Board but resigned on leaving the

the year, Mr. T. G. Weall resigned | Board. his seat, and Mr. C. A. da Roza joined the Committee in his place. In accordance with the Articles of Association, Mr. C. A. da Roza retires, but being eligible offers himself for re-election.

Mr. Tong Hok-ting has ceased to Messrs. Heller and Son, a firm be a Member of the Committee unof New York jewellers announced der Article 100 (e) of the Articles seconded by Mr. Stevenson. they have acquired control of of Association. Mr. J. P. Braga has emerald mines in the Urals after accepted an invitation to join the competition with various European Committee, and his appointment Bingham and Matthews and Percy

will be sent to Paris by air—Reu been audited by Messrs. Lowe selves for re-election.

COMPANY MEETING.

THE HONGKONG AND CANTON ICE COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., was held on Saturday at the Company's Offices.

Mr. T. G. Weall presided and was supported by Messrs. Ho Komtong, Leung Yan-po and J. J. Paterson, Directors, J D. Thom-The General Managers have now son, Acting Secretary, A. Steven-

Other Business.

The Profit on Working Account, Mr. Pryce seconded and the reafter deducting General Managers' port and accounts were unani-

Colony. Mr. J. J. Paterson Consulting Committee.—During was also invited to join the

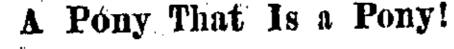
> Mr. Weall and Mr. Ho Komtong, who retired by rotation, were re-elected to the Board on the proposition of Mr. Macfarlane, seconded by Mr. Chan Nai-pan. Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and

> Fleming were re-elected auditors a remuneration of \$250 on the proposition of Mr. Chan Tong, This concluded the business.

Smith, Seth and Fleming, who re-Auditors.—The accounts have tire, but being eligible offer them-

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











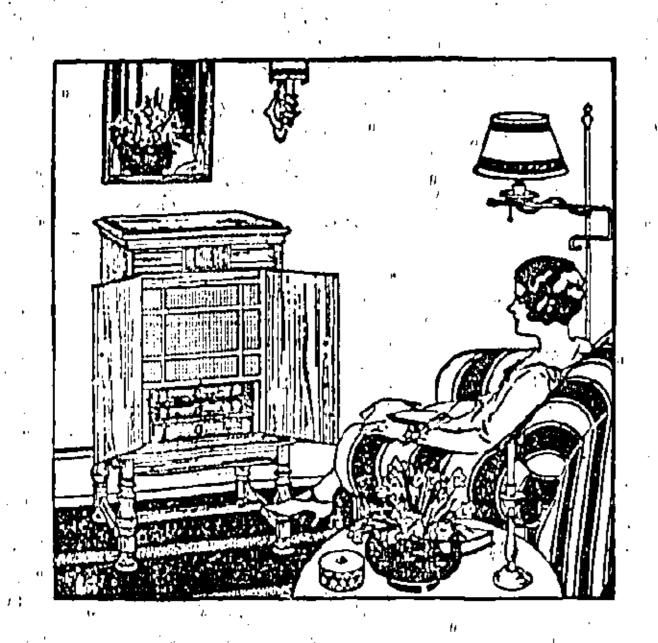
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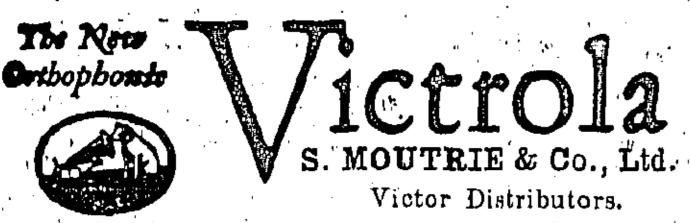
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

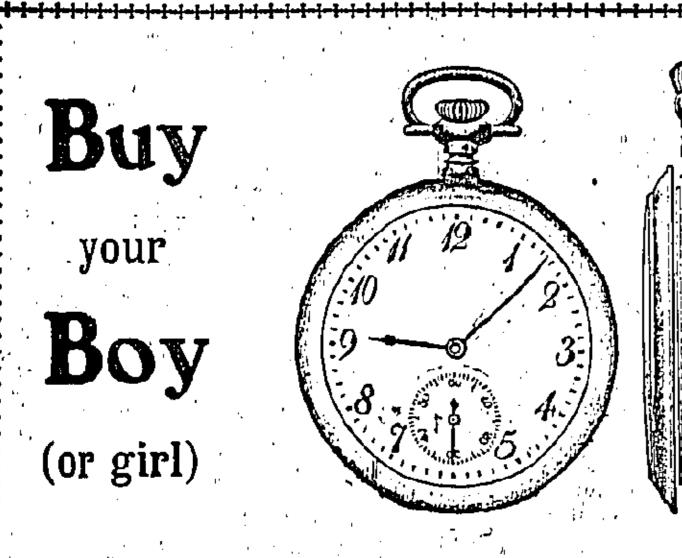


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MARRIAGE

VALENTINE-HASLETT On Oc-Cathedral, Hongkong, Robert Keith, second son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Valentine late Shanghai, to Aimee Talbot, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haslett of Reigate, Surrey.

DEATH.

HALL .-- On October 22nd, at Tsat Tze Mui, Mrs. Anne Hall, aged 82 years.

Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER. 24 "1927.

THE LEAGUE'S WORK.

Viscount Cecil has begun his a view to educating the man-in-the- for the Presidential election street on the subject of the League's ideals. The main idea of the] League of Nations has always been the preservation of peace, and inwork. That point is not forgotten in the summary which Lord Cecil gives of the labours of this body of international interests. It is to be ly weak position, tantamount hoped that the campaign will have every success. Not only in Britain is there the need to educate public opinion in the matterindeed, we think that the British with, than any other members of that association of nations. Lord Cecil himself is probably the best advocate of the League's aspirations whom it is possible to choose. From body he has laboured heartily in its of his chosen subject—international at the time of taking office. That amity, and the abolition of war. will go further afield, and form a noted that Mr. Hughes is a man either a non-member or an apathe-League or else to use it merely as highest degree available, since he means to an end, and that end selfish one. The League of has, even former critics must now admit, become a world force of the

One recalls the many criticisms, pressed up to only a year or two their weapons: ago, regarding the League's work. There has always been a tendency to refer scathingly to the ideals of this body, and the actual accomplishments. The real difficulty the League has had to face has been the refusal by some of the greatest in-

justified itself.

terests to foster its labours. The United States has consistently held aloof, when its adherence would have meant so much for work Other nations have been kill fire without prone to boycott the Geneva institution. Not so very long ago, there engine, woodwork was a difference which resulted in or upholstery the resignations of certain nations, particularly some South American republics. Fortunately, most these disagreements have been settled. But there is yet a great deal of room for improvement in international relations, and for better appreciation of the League. China is a half-hearted member, owing to the chaotic nature of her government. Russia is an outsider owing to the ostracism she is subjected to. But there are signs of changes for the better. The United States is benevolent, if only an onlooker. Germany has come in, and her representatives have during the past | hai District Court. year been among the keenest workers in the cause. The League, despite the great handicaps it has more into its own. As Lord Cecil points out, it is growing increasingwhen wars will be almost impossible. Small things, he shows, can property of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall. lead to big, and thus it is in the interests of the Powers to stop any disputes at their inception. Fintoher 22nd, at St. John's ally, he makes an appeal on the subject of disarmament. It owing to the unfortunate failure of the recent naval conference among the leading maritime Powers, that Lord Cecil is now out of the Cabinet. Yet the public opinion of towards the necessity for reduced armament expenditure. "We have got to "increase security and diminish suspicion," declares Viscount Cecil. In that he probably sums up the whole matter. To, of Nations is labouring steadily; and so long as it has men of the type of Lord Cecil to advocate its principles, we do not think it can labour in vain.

U.S. Presidency.

Although in America the issue has long since become a matter of current politics it is only now and again that we in this part of public campaign in England on be- the world hear an echo of the prehalf of the League of Nations, with parations which are being made middle west, President Coolidge made his important announcement that he did not stand for re-election, and since that time this, we think, must lie its chief the Republicans have been busily examining the possibilities as to who shall receive the party's nomination-a nomination that is in view of the Democrats obviousthe naming of America's next President. By far the most important 'incident in the situation since Mr. Coolidge's statement is the announcement made by Mr. Mellon, the Secretary of Isles, and the whole Empire, has a Mr. C. E. Hughes, the former Police Court this morning, was better grasp of the League prin- Secretary of State, and with whom fined \$50. The air-guns were reciples, and a closer sympathy there. Britons are so well acquainted turned to the defendant, subject because of his close association to the possession of the proper with all that was done between permit. the two countries during the Great War. It will be remembered that it was Mr. Hughes who more day to run at the Queen's still, the woman, in her anxiety to narrowly missed beating Woodrow | Theatre, the pictures at the World | retrieve the headgear, over-Wilson in 1916. A few weeks ago, the inception of this international when speaking of the possibility his being nominated, cause, and now he is devoting the He is sixty-five, which means that Hughes said that he was too old. close of a distinguished career to if elected, he would be sixty-seven for America, is old in view of the increasing burdens of the Presi-It is to be hoped that his words dency. It should, however, be reminder to many a nation which, of vigorous physique, as well as Theatre is Hoot Gibson's Western being a statesman of eminence and experience, that as Republican tic one, is inclined to ignore the candidate he would be in the is already nationally known, and that Mr. Mellon who backs him is perhaps the most powerful man in Nations has been on trial, and it the Republican Party. As for the Democrats, they will continue for some months longer to be doubtful about the wisdom of running greatest value, and has thereby Governor "Al", Smith. enemies in the Democratic South are evidently getting energetically to work, using his Catholic faith the scoffing, and the doubts, ex- and his hostility to Prohibition as

> season of three nights at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, commencing on Friday next, during which time the Theatre orchestra will be specially augmented. Booking is at Moutries' and the Star Theatre.

DAY BY DAY.

MAY BE, HE IS STILL A MEMBER OF OUR COMMON SPECIES .- Soncca.

The E. and A. s.s. Arafura is due here from Moji on Wednesday morning.

There was no case of notifiable disease reported to the local authorties over the week-end.

The P. and O. s.s. Mongolia, with the outward mails, is due to arrive here from Singapore on wood, and with assault. Thursday afternoon.

rice crop. Dr. Yih Pei-kang, a returned student from America, has been appointed a judge in the Shang-

up-country districts is regarded as

Whilst driving into Queen's Road West from Whitty Street, yesterday, motor-car No. 1344 ran itno had to face, has come more and a public motor-car, No. 397, which was going from west to east.

ly difficult for the bigger nations to \$126 was stolen from the ladies' man, and during the free fight alleged fraudulent cheque on his go to war, and the time may come |golf club-house at Fanling on Satur- |which followed the thief got away | person when arrested. day last. The stolen clothing, according to a police report, is the

> The Hongkong Interport gol team which went to Manila returned to the Colony this morning by the s.s. Empress of Russia, as did also the team of athletes who have been playing a series of games with the Manila Nomads.

While a Chinese merchant was out on business yesterday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., someone entered his room in the the whole world is turning more Great Eastern Hotel in Connaught Road Central, and stole from a suitcase \$600 in banknötes.

The popular musical comedy company, the Quaints, are to give a wards that great ideal the League be popular ones and the orchestra will be specially augmented for the

> The Harbour Office Reports for the weekend period gave a heavy movement of vessels, the arrivals and departures numbering 33 respectively, of which 11 and 14 were British, with nine nationalities appearing in the return. There remained 63 vessels in harbour at 9 a.m. this morning of which were British.

A Chinese who snatched a gold bangle valued at \$20 from the wrist of a 12-months-old baby, while she was being carried 1928. A few weeks back, while the s.s. Talamba by her father on Friday, was, sentenced to months' hard labour, and strokes with the birch, by Mr. W Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

A returned emigrant who is on the way back to his native village in Heungshan, after a sojourn of ten years in South Africa, was taken into custody yesterday while boarding the Paul Beau to go upriver. He was charged with being in possession of two airguns, for which a local permit was not obtained, and on appearance before Treasury, that he is in favour of Major C. Willson at the Central

While "Peter Pan" has still one Theatre and the Star Theatre will balanced herself and fell to the be screened for the last time to-day The picture at the World Theatre is "Kiss Me Again," a French comedy, but instead of going to Hospital, with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue | the woman, who had sustained playing the leading roles. "Kiss serious internal injuries, was Me Again" will be shown at the taken to her home. It was not 5.15 and. 9.20 performances only, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon' the picture at the 2.30 and 7.15 per- | that | her relatives | thought | it | Paris formance being the second part of advisable to remove her to the the "Chinese drama "Man Lee Government Civil Hospital. She Chun." The picture at the Star died, shortly after admission, thriller, "The Prairies King," and the programme is continuous from While the big picture at the

Queen's Theatre, "Peter Pan," will be acrooned again to-morrow, the chief pictures at the World Theatre and the Star Theatre will be shown for the last time to-day. The picture at the World is "Kiss Me Again," an amusing French farce produced No. 8, Star Street, fourteen men by the famous director, Ernst Lubitsch, with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in the leading roles. "Kiss Me Again" will be shown the 5.15 and 9.20 performances only, pleading guilty to gambling they the picture at the 2.30 and 7.15 were fined \$3 each. perforances being the second part of the Chinese drama "Man Lee Chun." The picture at the Star Theatre is a Western "thriller" called "The Prairie King," with the a game of sam kung. This batch smiling cowboy star Hoot Gibson as

Star is continuous from 2.30 to 11.15

ATTACKED WITH A HAMMER.

ALLEGED THIEF RESISTS ARREST.

Owing to thieves being busy in pilfering wood from the premises of the Kowloon Godown Company at the junction of Canton and Peking Roads, Kowloon, a watch was set, as a result of which Chinese was caught and was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the "theft of

It is alleged that when a watch-Sub-Inspector Dorling said that a source of potential danger to the the defendant was seen to steal watching carpenter to a shop rent book, and has sub-let. where he took the timber, appar-This man attempted to arrest the lie. defendant, but he struck the carhammer, necessitating a visit to belief. hospital for two scalp wounds.

Evidence was called in support the shop to find a friend. Then A quantity of clothing valued at an attempt was made to arrest a and he was arrested instead.

The defendant was remanded in police custody for .48 hours for evidence to be brought as to what actually happened in the shop, from the time of arrest when the thief was stated to have escaped up to the arrival of a police con-

MARINE COURT.

TO-DAY'S LIST OF CASES.

At the Marine Court this morn-Chan Nam, a barber of Third Street, was charged at the instance season of three nights in the Star of Dr. Chiu, Assistant Port Health Theatre, beginning Friday, October Officer, with boarding s.s. Seistan The pieces to be presented will in the Quarantine Anchorage on October 22, while that vessel was flying the "Q" flag, without having first obtained the permission o the Health Officer.

The accused pleaded guilty and was found \$20 with the alternative of three weeks imprisonment and Jou worthy gramophones and worsent to gaol.

Fung Tsoi Sam, mistress of a eargo boat was charged with securng her craft outside five "othe aloneside s.s. Telemachus on October 22. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 with the African native-and others. usual alternative.

Six mistresses and masters of cargo and trading junks were charged with mooring their craft | "if any of your relatives were inside the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter without having first obtained the written permission of the Harbour Master and pleading guilty, were severally fined \$5 with the alternative of five days' imprisonment.

FATAL FALL FROM LORRY.

A STUBBS ROAD TRAGEDY.

While a lorry laden with gravel, grabbed me by the leg." was proceeding along Stubbs Road yesterday morning, the wind blew a bamboo hat off the head of a do?" woman earth-carrier who was seated in the body of the vehicle. The driver was asked to stop; but sharks." before the vehicle came to a stand-

The accident occurred at 8.30,

RAIDS ON GAMBLERS.

TWO BATCHES ARRESTED AND FINED.

As the result of a police raid on who were engaged in a game of pai kau were rounded up yesterday and brought before Mr. R. E. at Lindsell this morning. On their

In another raid the police captured no fewer than fifteen men. who were surprised in the midst of was "also" brought before the the hero. The programme at the Magistrate and were fined \$2 each

The Very Idea!

He had been summoned urgently to the bedside of his friend, who had been sent to hospital critically ill. Arrived at the ward-door, he was informed by the night nurse that the patient had passed away an hour pre-

"What were his last words?" he anxiously inquired. "He had no last words, sir," replied the nurse; "his wife was with him to the end."

Mr. Cairns, Thames Police Court magistrate (after hearing a ing carpenter tried to apprehend wrangle between two women): A Bangkok message of October the defendant, he struck the car- What a wonderful world it would be if women were born without tongues.

Landlord at Willesden: My tenthe wood, and was then followed by ant has defied both me and the

Midland woman: That is abently with the idea of selling it. solutely the transformation of a

Nottingham man: I am quite penter twice on the head with a sure my dog has no dangerous

Casper, Wyoming, Sert. 9,of Sub-Inspector Dorling's state- | Cheques dated 272 B.C. were cashment, but the defendant denied the ed by Casper, Cheyenne and charges, saying that he went into Billings, Mont., merchants, for C.M. Dunn, thirty-five, who was

> The deciding factor in life is finding of the right opportunity at the right time. Sir Rowland

> Sportsmanship and internaional goodwill are of greater inportance than victory, or defeat on the tennis courts.-W. Tilden. Boys and girls of to-day stand on the threshold of a future whose wonderful possibilities we are only beginning dimly to realise .--Sir G. Wakefield.

The following letter from West Africa, addressed to "Master Voice, City of England," recently was delivered at the London office ing before Commdr. G. F. Hole, of the Gramophone Co.:-"Honoured and Respectable Master Voice,-With greatest emotion I write to you for I am sometimes hear you am fattest and fairyest trader in City of England I myself too am Englishman my father he am one big trader johnny once dead by fever and my mother am one pure Lagos gal I beseech you on knee Master Voice send me one big catalogue of being unable to pay the fine, was shipfully send me one liable for convert heathers -- Yours Faithful Friend, Kereky Ladikoy."-It will be a drab world, after all, when education brings about the disappearance of English as she is spoken and written by the West

The coloured man asked for work. He gave the name of Poe. "I wonder," said the employer, distant connexions of Edgar llan Poe."

"Lordy," said the coloured man. Ah am Edgar Allan Poe."

A Galway farmer's wife, who gave birth to twins in January, recently confined with triplets, who only lived for a few minutes.

The case is believed to be

"Yes, ma'am," the old salt confided to the inquisitive lady, " fell over the side of the ship, and a shark he came along and "Merciful" providence." his hearer, gasped; "and what did you

"Let 'im 'ave the leg, o'course,! l ma'am. never argues with

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours for their kind assistance in the recent. destruction of our home by fire.-Wyoming paper.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, Oct. 23.

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A snake twelve and a half feet long and eight and half inches: round is reported to have been caught by villagers yesterday in Taipo. It weighed 80 catties.

NEW BARRISTER ENROLLED.

MR. LEO D'ALMADA E CASTRO ADMITTED.

FAMILY'S FINE RECORD.

and most respected Hongkong in the Supreme Court, two bro-Portuguese families, Mr. Leo thors (Prove) two military officials, D'Almada e Castro, B.A. (Oxon), and M. Korepanova (legal adviser to | nephew of the Resident-General, was admitted to practise as a bar- the Revolutionary War Council) all his wife, M. Jean Maillet and his rister by Sir Henry Gollan at the being accused of espionage on behalf wife, have been kidnapped by Supreme Court this morning.

The application was "submitted | by the Hon. Attorney General, Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., who after mentioning that the necessary legal formalities had been com- ceedings at the espionage trial, plied with, said that the applicant says that Vladimir Prove declarwas the son of Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, who had been a solicitor

Junr., who applied for approval, that he wished to cease: this esadmission and enrolment, continu- | pionage work in 1924," but in view ed Sir Joseph, was educated at of Charnock's threats he aban-St. Joseph's College, the Hongkong | doned his intention. 'University and Oxford University. As a member of Exeter College, he obtained an honours degree of | tain since 1925. He gave Charthe Honour School of Jurisprudence at Oxford in June, 1926, and in June, 1927, he was called to the Bar in the Middle Temple.

Long and Honourable Record.

Mr. D'Almada e Castro came from a Portuguese family with a long and honourable record i this. Colony. His father had a times held various offices in the, service of the Government of Hongkong, including that of clerk to one of his Lordship's predeces-

The applicant's grandfather also had long service with the Crown, working under the British Plenipotentiary in the Far East. Capt. John Elliot, in Macao from aviation, for which they were re-

At the time of his death in 1881, the applicant's grandfather held the office in Hongkong of acting Chief Clerk and Clerk of Councils. His grand-uncle, also, joined the service of Capt. Elliot in 1836, and came to Hongkong with him, when the Colony was established.

Ex-Governor's Disclosure.

"It was of interest to note in regard to the latter gentleman, who died holding the substantive post of Chief Clerk and Clerk of Councils, that Sir John Pope Hennessy, K.C.M.G., in '1882, disclosed' the fact that the Secretary of State for the Colonies had some years before approved the appointment of the applicant's grand-uncle as the Colonial Secretary of Hong- | 000 shares authorised, 596,247 had kong. He was not in fact appointed, probably in view of his na- feited, and \$10 had been paid up tionality, but his appointment was approved.

Sir Henry Gollan, His Lordship the Chief Justice, expressed great pleasure in admitting. Mr. Lec D'Almada e Castro to practise at the Bar, and wished him every success. As Sir Joseph had pointed out, his family had been long \$5 each. known and highly-respected i this Colony, and he (Sir Henry) was sure their traditions would be safe in his hands.

INDIAN STOWAWAYS FROM STRAITS.

THREE MEN WHO WANTED WORK.

Three Indians, who stowed away on the s.s. City of Singapore, at Singapore, were found 24 hours after the ship left, on October 16, in the coal bunkers, and on the arrival of the boat at Hongkong" they were handed over to the police. . They were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, on a charge of stowing away.

Sub-Inspector Dorling explained that the defendants were found by the Chief Officer, Mr. Bakin.

All three defendants said that they had been in Singapore for about, a month, but had been unable to find work. They went on board the ship hoping to find visa from the Mexican Consulate work. One man said he was a for the latter's passport, was conclaimed to be carpenters.

. In reply to his Worship, Sub- Mr. Hin Shing Lo for the de-Inspector Dorling said that none fence, addressed the Court on the tion and Pile Driving Company, at of the men had any money on law of false pretences. them. They might be sent back to Singapore, but it was also pro- for the prosecution said that it] bable that they would be sent back | was just as difficult for a Chinese to India.

default one month's hard labour.

Maru, Hague Maru, Hozan Maru, would endeavour to get somebody Talamba, Glenluce, Shantung, pay this "squeeze" to obtain what Tjimanoek, Kuei- they wanted. D'Artagnan, Kingyuan, Tjikini, Fooksang, the evidence, decided to convict.

SOVIET SPY BOGEY MANIA.

FIVE MORE PRISONERS IN MOSCOW.

ALLEGED CONFESSIONS.

Moscow, Oct. 22. The trial of a further, five prisoners A member of one of the oldest on a charge of espionage has opened of Great Britain .- Reuter. Alleged Confessions.

Moscow, Oct. 23. In an official communique, the Tass Agency describing the proed that from 1922 he supplied information obtained by spying to in the Hongkong Courts since 1908. Mr. Charnock, of the British Com-Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, mercial Mission to Russia, and

Cyril Prove stated he had engaged in espionage work for Brinock information in regard to lengage in a search.—Reuter. Russia's armaments and forces. Both brothers declared that they received regularly money payments from Charnock .- Reuter.

,"Secret Information." Moscow, later. that at the spy trial one of the ac- to the scene to organise a search, to Orchard Road. The respondent cused, Korepanov, who married which is expected to take some into the family of Prove, who was a former millionaire, confessed that after meeting Charnock at i mountain fastnesses. The terri Prove's house, he regularly supplied Charnock with Secret military information.

The accused military officials, Podrezkoea and Panov, confessed that they communicated secret information to Prove, dealing with warded. :-Reuter, ...

CHINA PROVIDENTS AFFAIRS.

APPLICATION FOR REDUC-TION OF CAPITAL,

In accordance with the special resolution passed by the shareholders at a recent meeting, application was made at the Supreme Court this morning, before Sir Henry Gollan, for the reduction of capital of the China, Provident Loan and Mortgage Company Limited, from \$6,000,000 to \$3,000.

y Mr. H. G. Sheldon, who explained to his Lordship that of the 600, been issued. 6,696 had been foron the remaining 589,578 shares. The Articles of Association provided that the Company might reduce its capital, and it was re-

The application was submitted

cently resolved by the shareholders that the capital of Company should be reduced from \$6,000.000 divided into 600,000 shares of \$10 each, to \$3,000,000 divided into shares of The reduction would be effected

by cancelling the capital which had been lost or was unrepresented by available assets, to the extent of \$5 per share upon each of the 589,578 shares which had been issued, and were now outstanding, and by reducing the nominal of all the shares in the Company's capital from \$10 to \$5 per share, provided always that such reduction would be without prejudice to the Company's rights, under Article 32 of the Articles of Association, to sue for and recover all arrears of calls now outstanding and due in respect of any forfeited shares.

At the time of reduction, said Mr. Sheldon, the sum of \$5 would be, and would be deemed to have been, paid up on all shares. Sir Henry Gollan granted the application.

FALSE PRETENCES.

VISA ON A PASSPORT.

The case in which a Chinese was charged with obtaining \$138 from another Chinese by falsely promising that he would, obtain a watchman, and the other two cluded at the Central Magistracy this morning.

to get into Mexico as it was into They were each fined \$50, or in the United States, on account of a mentality of certain Chinese was them running into the sea. Mendo Maru, Kashima Maru, to whom they believed they could charge,

chow, Afrika, Kiangsu, Sphinx, Major C. Willson after reviewing Tean, Cremer, Atlantic and Glen- and he inflicted a sentence of two months' hard labour.

HUNTERS LOST IN MOROCCO.

FRENCH OFFICIAL PARTY CAPTURED.

TROOPS SENT OUT.

Paris, Oct. 23. Four members of a hunting party, M. Yves Steeg, who is a Moorish tribesmen.

The first indication of the affair was the discovery of an abandoned motor-car in the forest Douarr, 125 miles south-east Casablanca, in which two dead dogs, scattered hairpins, a broken pearl necklace, a cartridge case, and other signs of a violent struggle were observed.

are aware of the identity of the murder them, but hold them for

Troops have been called out to

Search Started.

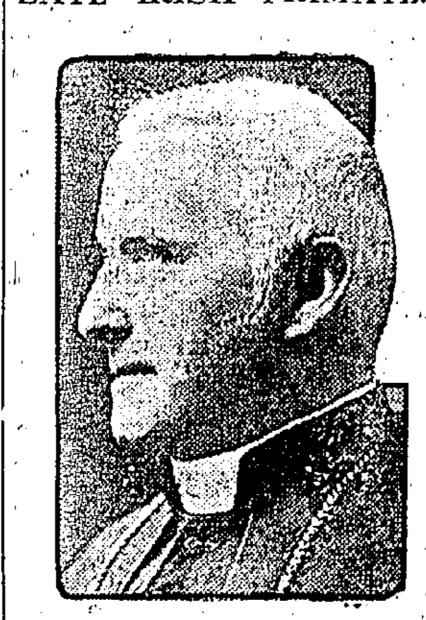
Rabat, Oct. 23. Volunteers were quickly forthcoming to search for the kidnappers of the four Europeans. The head The official Tass Agency states of the Intelligence Service has gone time as the tribesmen have apparently withdrawn to } tory wherein the car∞was found is unsubmitted territory. The fact that the tribesmen who dominate the region are divided on the question of submission is expected make the negotiations for release the temporary specific of oiling more protracted.—Reuter.

Held As Hustages.

Paris, Oct. 23, The ladies captured in Morocco with Messrs. 'Yves Steeg and Jean Maillet, nephews of the Resident and Steinheil.

It is reported that all of them are held as war hostages in th mountains.—Reuter.

IRISH PRIMATE



Patrick, Cardinal O'Donnell, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland. who died at his residence on Cardingfordlough, on Saturday, aged seventy-one years. Cardinal O'Donnell had throughout his life been closely identified with the cause of Irish nationalism, but after the establishment of the Free State he strove to soften the feelings which had been aroused. He was much loved 'throughout Ireland.'

ALLEGED POSSESSION OF ARMS.

A KOWLOON CITY POLICE CHASE.

Flour Chinese were charged before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morn-

stable noticed nine men on the not prevail. Ngau Shu Wan, Kowloon City, on Mr. F.E. Loseby who appeared Friday night, and after bringing other police to the spot, an attempt was made to search the men.

The following ships are expect- this, and believed only that they caught, one of whom had a loaded Jebsen. Tonkin, Arafura, Kashima "squceze" somewhere. Then they that another revolver was found.

> Sub-Inspector Fallon asked for a remand, and stated that two Magistrates would be required. fendants until October 31.

ANTI-MALARIA WORK PROTECTED.

SINGAPORE MUNICIPALITY'S PROSECUTION.

COURT FINDING REVERSED.

the Municipality. His Lordship's judgment was given last week as follows:

This is an appeal by the Crown on behalf of the Municipal Commissioners against the acquittal of the respondent by the District Judge, upon a charge of contravening section 15 of Ordinance No. 174 (Destruction of Mosquitoes) It is hoped that the tribesmen by using certain premises so as to lessen the efficiency of anti-moskidnapped persons, and will not quito works constructed by the ppellant.

It appears there is a piece of land, belonging to Messrs Paterson and Simons, abutting upon. Paterson Road on one side and on the other side upon another road (which I refer to as the XY road) For some time water from this land has drained through a culvert under the XY road into an earth ditch which runs through the respondent's land from the culvert for the betterment of his own land, filled in the drain or ditch below the culvert, with, of course, I disastrous results to the piece of land first mentioned and lying above the culvert. Mosquitoes are proved to be breeding there to which did not breed before, and has become necessary.

Upon these facts, the appellants instituted the proceedings which are the subject of this appeal.

Material Points.

The material part of section 15 General, are Mesdames Prokovoff is as follows:-"15 (I): Where the Sanitary authority or any department of Government or the Municipality has constructed any works with the object of preventing the breeding of mosquitoes, whether before or after the coming into force of this Ordinance, the owner and the occupier of the premises on which such works stand shall prevent such premises being used in any manner whatsoever that is likely to cause or has caused the deterioration or to lessen the efficiency of such works.""

The first contention for the been constructed under the Ornot the construction of a work. 'As to that. I am clearly of the opinion that a very wide meaning must be attributed to the expression "has constructed any works." A precise definition of the term it to the level of the bottom of the of such drainage... culvert. . . . I made it suitable for the work of destroying mosquitoes in that area." Mr. Buckeridge, an employee of the appellant, says, "Once a month a gang of coolies and a mandore went in and cut the grass and cleared all existing drains."

This evidence, in my opinion, definitely brings the operations within the words of the Ordinance, for the operations connote earthworks made with the definite objective of the suppression of malaria. In quoting from the evidence, I have omitted any reference to the culvert, because it is argued, (probably rightly), that the culvert was not constructed under the Ordinance.

It was further argued on behalf of the respondent that Messrs. effective destruction of mosquitoes Paterson and Simons had no must involve an overhead control easement in law over the respon- of all properties so that the ing, with resisting a search for ing their water through it. I have in one property shall not escape adjustment of Civil rights between It appears that an Indian con- any parties, and that defence can-

of the Mosquito Ordinance is not for the destruction of mosquitoes. They refused to be searched, correct. He says, "I do not think It is not correct, in my opinion, to 1 strict immigration law, but the however, and ran away, one of it was ever intended that this say, as the District Judge says, Of section should place any restriction "anti-malarial measures must be such that they would not believe the nine, the four defendants were on the natural development of subordinated to the proper use of property. It seems to me that the the land." The true proposition ed to be in wireless communica- could not get to a Consul to visa revolver. Afterwards the police anti-malarial work must be adapt- is: "The use of the land must be tion with Hongkong to-day: Clara their passport unless they paid searched the spot, with the result ed to the use of the land, and not subordinated to anti-malarial conversely." The Ordinance, I measures." All the defendants denied the think, is clearly intended to con- I reverse the order of acquittal fer rights overriding all private as prayed and order that a convicrights of ownership. Its application be entered against the restion is universal. Even Crown pondent, I impose a fine of \$100. property is subject to it (section The respondent must pay the cost His. Worship, remanded the de- I); and the widest rights of entry of this appeal, fixed by the Court are given (section 4); and, apart at \$200. Costs in the lower court

WILL CANTON NANKING?

EXPEDITIONARY FORCES ASSEMBLING.

CHIANG MAY RETURN.

An order of acquittal made by | . There is much military activity the District Judge (Mr. N. D. in Kwangtung, and reports over Mudie) in a case in which the the week-end are speculative as to | Singapore Municipality prosecuted | what course the various military | Mr. S. E. Angullia under the commanders intend to follow. It Anti-Mosquito Ordinance, has been appears certain that General Li reversed by the Chief Justice, Sir | Chai-sum, with so many of his William Murison, on an appeal by troops coming back to the province, will be safe now, and that General Chang Fat-kwai will no longer constitute a menace to the position of the Canton military commander. There are even rumours that Chang is to be eliminated and as-

signed a subordinate post. A large number of Kwangsi troops are also being sent back to Canton. The general arrangement and disposition of these now forces is said to be with a view to garrisoning various parts of the province, prior to the setting on foot of the "northern expedition."

Early Decision.

The latest events in the dispute between Hankow and Nanking, however, suggest that Canton will shortly have to take sides. It is reported that Naaking will most probably be supported, as the Canton Generals are all more or less opposed to General Tang Seng-thi. If Canton decides to side with Nanking, the forces sent against Hankow will be something to reckon with, and thus the decision is important. It would appear that Canton will attack Wuhan in order to enable the Kuomintang to re-unite after elimination of the reactionary regime at Hankow, so that the Nationalists will be able to concentrate on the expedition against Peking.

In this connexion the interesting statement is made that Canton's commanders will probably call upon Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to resume the position of Generalissimo of the entire Nationalist forces, and lead the united armies in a resumed offensive against the North.

TEAPOT DOME OIL CASE.

FALL AND SINCLAIR CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Washington, Oct. 18. Owen Roberts, in the opening statement of the presecution at the trial of Albert Fall and Harry respondent is that no works have | Sinclair here to-day, said that the government would prove that condinance by the appellant, because spiracy existed between Fall and making use of a natural, drain is Sinclair when the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming was leased to the latter. The two are charge with criminal conspiracy in connection with the lease.

Roberts emphasized that secreis not advisable even if it were cy surrounded the negotiations. possible; but there is clear He asserted that the lease was evidence in this case that works | drafted in the office of Sinclair's were constructed by the appellant. lawyer and not in the interior de-Thus, Dr. Hunter says, "Many of partment, and that Fall signed on the side drains have been cut the ground that the lease was neunder my instructions-About cessary to protect the reserve from 1916 I made the drain suitable, drainage, when department experts trimmed it generally and brought told him that there was no danger

Roberts said that the prosecution would show that \$230,000 worth of Liberty Bonds obtained as dividends from profits of the Continental Trading Company of Canada reached Fall's son-in-law and that Sinclair had dealings with the Continental company.—Associated Press.

Six hundred Hungarian children have arrived in Brussels in a Hungarian Red Cross train. They are to spend six months in Eastern Flanders; 600 other children who have been staying in Belgium are returning to Hungary:

dent's land in the matter of draw- sources of obstruction orginating no concern in this case with tthe a penalty because the effects take place in another property. Nothing can be more futile than that. Nor can the legislature ever have intended that, so long 4 as a man naturally develops his I I think, with all respect for the lown property, it should be held opinion of the learned District immaterial what damage he does I Judge, that his view of the scope elsewhere to the legal operations

from that, the whole idea of the are not asked for.

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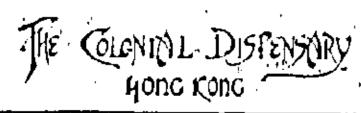
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CLUB'S VICTORY.

UNEXPECTED VICTORY AGAINST R. A.

CHINESE ATH. WIN AGAIN-

[By "Wanderer".]

By defeating South China by six clear goals in the Senior Division of the Hongkong Football League on Saturday, the Chinese Athletic continued their sequence of successes. The Club provided the one Senior surprise of the day, upsetting predictions in their

game against the Royal Artillery. football standpoint was seen at Sookunpoo where the Queen's confirmed recent impressions, by defeating the R. A. F. by two goals

The Results.

The full list of results is as follows:

Senior Division.

H.K.F.C. 3 R.A. Kowloon Police Queen's South China Chinese Ath.

Junior Division "A." 0 S. China "B" Kowloon S. China "A" 0 R. A. Res. 2 Club University 4 Récreio Chinese Ath.

St. Joseph's 0 K.O.S.B. Junior Division "B."

S. China "B" 0 St. Joseph's Kung Woo 8 Kowloon Chinese Ath. 2 Boy Scouts

Unexpected Success.

Form was set at naught on the Club ground, where the H.K.F.C. by three goals to one, after a scrappy game against the Royal Artillery.

the R.A., who had gained full minutes. Generally speaking, points prior to Saturday's match, however, the R.A.F. shooting was but they were disappointing, and poor in the extreme, the majority disorganised after Pile had burst the bar. through in the first half to oper the score for the Club.

The half-time lead was unmerited on the run of the play, but the Club played up much more strongly after the interval. The R.A. were at sixes and sevens during the early stages of the second half, and in this period the Club netted two further goals, Johnston and Scott being the scorers.

The subsequent improvement of R.A. met with no reward until close to the end when Ward lightened the defeat with a good

Rodger, Wallington and Bishop were at the top of their form in the first half, defending superbly and covering up the mistakes of the half-backs in great style. McBride was the best of the halfbacks, while Scott was the out-I standing forward.

Leach, the R.A. centre, was much more subdued than usual, and the forward line" was not effective. Trim was good in debut Philpotts rarely inspired confidence.

Well Contested.

Kowloon, although defeated, gave an improved display against soon. the Police, the forwards settling down to fairly good 'combination and at times exhibiting quite clever ball control. In front of goal, however, they were ineffective, and frittered away many excellent openings.

The Police defence was more frequently troubled than Kowloon's, but Wynne and Clarke were on top form, and the half-backs were a worrying line, which broke up many nicely initiated move-

The Police scored first through Hudson, who beat Wood from close range, and Kowloon did not equalise until the second half when May netted with a good shot. Both sides played up strongly for the winning goal and it fell to

the Police, Howarth snapping up an opportunity and defeating Wood with ease. Kowloon made big strides in the closing stages but the Police defence held out. Sims was the most prominent player on the field, and his welljudged forward passes shoul! have borne better fruit. Caveille was also strong in the Kowloon defence; while May was the best of the vanguard.

A Missed Penalty.

The Queen's Royal Regiment | defeated St. Joseph's. In four once again demonstrated that they games, the Junior champions have have one of the nipplest forward

LONG DRAWN OUT CHESS.

THE BUENOS AIRES BATTLE OF MOVES.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 23. The seventeenth and eighteenth games between Capablanca and Alekhine were drawn after 59 and 28 moves, respectively.—Reuter's American Service.

lines in the league, but if they are | Rosslyn 3: Richmond, 29. to continue to win matches when against the stronger clubs, a good deal of over-finesse must be eliminated.

The Queen's started off at a fast The most attractive match from pace, and Woodard was shooting superbly from all angles, only a brilliant display of goalkeeping by Williams averting the possibility of a severe trouncing for the R.A.F. The Queen's won by two goals to nil, but neither point was nearly so spectacular as many efforts which went astray, or were saved by Williams. The goalkeeper played a great game, saving remarkably on occasion from almost pointblank range.

Woodards scored the first goal, defeating Williams in a race for the ball, and sending into an empty net, while the second was scored by a defender in the second

a charmed life: A shot was sent in, striking the angle of the posts, | Pride. from the rebound another shot struck the post on the left, and Bromley handled in preventing the ball from entering the net during the melee which ensued.

At this critical juncture, when the R.A.F. were temporarily on top of their opponents, the penalty award was missed, the kicker putwon, for the first time this season, ting in a terrific shot straight at the goalkeeper's knees.

Subsequently Moss was kept busy and he saved brilliantly at One expected better things of least twice in the next ten appeared to become completely of their efforts sailing high over

> Cantor was the outstanding player "in the Queen's defence though both Hooper and Bromley were kicking strongly in the rear division.

The forwards created an excellent impression, but Woodards, ing died. than whom no better shot is playing in local football, was inclined to be selfish, and displayed a tendency to beat an extra man, which usually ended, of course, in his losing the ball. Barclay was a much better player from his team's point of view. There was wer any need to instruct him to go back to assist the defence, nor when he received the ball did he make and careless move. once was he guilty of doing the really obvious, and his only mistake deserving censure on that occasion was that he did not wait

formed well on the wing." It would be easy to pick out an hour. faults in the R.A.F. side. They were always a shade inferior to their opponents, the difference consisting largely of a lack of polish. Energetic and forceful. they are a dangerous side, and should strike winning form very

to draw the back when the field

was clear to him. Larkcom per-

An Easy Victory.

The Chinese Athletic were never extended by South China to the degree that one could ever feel a doubt as to the outcome. South China were outclassed by a team which indulged in considerable gallery-play and yet netted six goals without reply.

The Athletic backs were rarely seriously troubled, and they dealt with any ball which came their way in unfaltering style?. Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Shui-wa

and Lam Yuk-ying assumed control of the game from the outset, and the spasmodic efforts of South China were invariably broken up before they assumed dangerous proportions.

The Juniors.

The junior league matches resulted very much as anticipated, the only surprise being the defeat of Kowloon Reserves. South China "B" their, conquerers were outplayed for the greater part of the game, but scored a goal from a breakaway, while the Kowloon forwards did everything but score. Toal scored five of the six goals by which the K.O.S.B. Reserves

already scored 23 goals.

The match ended in a pointless draw .- Router.

INTERESTING RUGBY SPORTSMEN RETURN.

SCOTLAND.

With the weather in all parts of the country fine and dry there were several very interesting rugby struggles to-day,

been visiting Scotland during the victory. week and played at Melrose this afternoon against a XV represent- schedule, the Nomads won ing the South of Scotland. The rugger by 13 points to 3, at Waratahs proved superior in all cricket by 76 runs to 51, at tennis departments of the game and by three matches to two, finished winners by 36 points to hockey by 7 goals to 1, at golf by

Other Home Matches.

Other results were: London Scots 16: Blackheath 26. Old Merchant Taylors 16: Oxford University 3, Cambridge University 14: Harle quins 8.

Llanelly 19: Cardiff 10. Bradford 14: Birkenhead 8. Plymouth 6: Bath 6. Newport 8: Leicester 5. Cumberland 18: Glamorgan and

Monmouth 12. Portsmouth Services 32: Devonport Services 10.

CESAREWITCH INCIDENT.

ST. REYNARD'S JOCKEY CAUTIONED,

London, Oct. 15. The running of the Cesarewitch Stakes at Doncaster on Wednesday afternoon had a sequel when an allegation was made against Gordon Richards, the jockey of For one period during the Saint Reynard, who finished a head second half, the Queen's goal bore behind Eagle's Pride, that he had seriously interfered with Eagle's

> The Stewards investigated the complaint and then administered a severe caution to Richards.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE SCRATCHINGS.

FRENCH HORSE DIES.

London, Oct. 15. Sir D. Broughton's Knight of the Grail (which won the Irish Derby at the Curragh in June, and the Duchess of York Plate at Hurst Park in July) has been scratched from the Cambridgeshire handi cap, to be run at Newmarket on the 26th.

The French three year old the first five minutes. Tradelina is also scratched, hav-

MOTOR RACING.

London, Oct. 15. At Brooklands to-day in the event for light cars under 1,500 c.c. (200 miles) Walters, in an Austin, overturned, Turner's Gwynne was burned, and many other machines broke down.

was first in the 1,500 class, his G. W. Sewell, W. K. Tait, Lieut. J. average speed being 76.62 miles

COVERED COURTS TENNIS.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, Oct. 15. Miss Eileen Bennett beat Miss Hardie in the Covered Courts championships" at Queen's 6-4

WALKING MATCH

WINDSOR TO LONDON.

London, Oct. 15. There were 200 competitors in the Road Walking Association's offices. They smashed the furniannual walk from Windsor to London this afternoon.

Johnson, the first man home, took 3 hours, 51 minutes 37 seconds.

RUGBY TOUR.

POINTLESS DRAW.

London, Oct. 22. In spite of a steady downpour thirty thousand spectators turned out at Twickenham for the rugger match between New South Wales and

AN ALL ROUND DEFEAT.

The aggregation of Hongkong sportsmen, who, in a visit to Manila have been engaging the Nomad Sports Club in a series of sporting competitions, returned to the Colony by the "Empress of Russia" this morning, without The New South Wales XV has having experienced the sweets of

In the six events included in the eight games to two, and at football by 4" goals to nil. On Wednesday, Hongkong were

entertained on the Caloocan links by the golfing section of the Nomads, and were defeated in eight of eleven games, winning two, while the other pair ended all square. Hongkong's winners were J. W. King and I. E. R. Mackay, while Lieut, R. S. D. Armour fied with C. H. Hawkins. As a whole, the matches were well contested, and some tight golf made its appearance at times. W. P. G. Elliott defeated L. M. S. Lloyd in one of the stellar attractions of the day, while T. H. Fraser scored a victory over Lieutenant R. F. Wright.

Hongkong-2.

The score sheet was:-

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	Lieut J. W. M. Healing Lieut. Keene
.*	Mr. J. W. King
	Mr. G. W. Sewell
	Mr. W. K. Tait
ı	Lieut. R. F. Wright
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-	Mr. Armour
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	H. Mansfield
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Football, .

Total 8

The final match of the series, Strike out the teams which you the soccer on Thursday, saw the think will lose, but make no marks Nomads successful by four goals in respect of matches which you to nil. The Hongkong contingent think will be drawn. failed to settle down at the opening and two goals were scored in

Subsequently, they gave a much better exhibition and although the Manilans scored again before the interval, they had to fight hard in the second half.

The visitors gave the Nomads' defence plenty of work after the interval, but only one goal accrued and that to the home side, Chambers" dribbling through the Hong- | the prize. kong defence and scoring a splendid goal after a fine solo run.

The Hongkong players who made | NOTED OFFICER HERE. the trip included: H. J. Armstrong, A. C. Howell, A. Keene, J. W. King, Lieut. R. F. Wright, R. A. Captain Campbell, in a Bugatti, A. W. Hay Smith, A. E. Pritchard, B. H. Kealey, Lieut R. S. D. Armour, R. N., A. R. Cox, L. M. S. Lloyd and Lieut. C. A. Trencham,

SHANGHAI MILL STRIKERS.

BREAK UP UNION OFFICES

With a machine-like alacrity characteristic of Shanghai cotton mill workers, 2,000 operatives at the Japan-China cotton mill, a Japanese concern at Pootung, struck work early on Thursday morning for 20 minutes while gang of 40 workers went to th offices of their union and proceed ed methodically to wreck thems ' At 6 a.m., the whole of the day

shift stopped work while the picked number wrecked the union ture to pieces, broke the windows and did other damage, and several union officials who were there at

the time were severely assaulted. The work of destruction completed; the gang returned to the mill and the strikers resumed work in a very orderly manner without any further trouble.

duce. the old favourite perhaps Guerre by the French government. his greatest success-"No, no, On December 6, 1922, he was pro-

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BRIGADIER GENERAL DOREY.

Brigadier General Halstead Dorey, for the last three years assistant to the P.I. governor general, is among those passing through Hongkong to-day for the United States aboard the President Taft. He is accompanied by his wife and daugh-

General Dorey went to the Philippines for the first time soon after getting his commission in the United States Army, says the Bulletin. He was made a second lieutenant in June 1897, and saw active service immediately in the Santiago Campaign. He came to the Philippines at the beginning of the Spanish-American War and was on active service during the Philippine Insurrection from 1899 until 1901. He was in the southern islands with the late Major General Leonard Wood and was engaged with him in various fights with Moros from

1903 until 1905. General Dorey accompanied the United States troops on the Vera Cruz expedition in 1908 and participated in the battle of Vera Cruz which was won with the loss of one man to the American trops.

At the beginning of the World War General Dorey was made a Colonel and was placed in command of the 4th United States Infantry. He led that regiment into France where he saw active se vice from May until October in 1918. He participated in the battle of Aisne, Owing to the phenomenal success | Aisne-Marne, Champagne-Marne. of Mr. C.B. Cochran's London St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. pavilion Revue, "One Dam Thing For his service during the World After Another," Mr. R.B. Salisbury | War General Dorcy was decorated has arranged to produce this again | with a D. S. C. and D. S. M. by the

this. evening. To-morrow and United States government and with Wednesday Mr. Salisbury will pro- the Legion of Honor and Croix de moted to his present rank.

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TE LEAGUE RESULTS.

he perfect aweather prevail-Saturday, some brilliant r performances might have expected, but though some ent individual scores were ed, the outstanding hee of the day was the disof nine K.O.S.B. bats Fincher (K.C.C.) at a cost

runs only la Brace and A. W. Hayward, tent performers last season, in good form in friendly es, the former compiling 52, style against the R.A.F. played, the I.R.C. teams ex-Indian "A" match, A. H. contributed 70, while Mr. el Arculli bowled capitally, F. Hiptoola, not out 13 8 wickets for 22 runs. Royal Navy won their

he R.A.Q.C. defeated the in Division II. DIVISION I.

for 22.

League match, while the

v 2nd XI defeated the K.C.C.

Indians replied with 165 for ets passing their opponents', with only 4 wickets down. played a stylish mnings, coma score of 70 before Fogden

R. G. A.

rmichael, b Arculli Glaizebrook, e Abdul-Curh, b Arculli lington, l.b.w., Arculli M. Bennett, h Arculli ith, e & b Arculli Howard, e & b Arculli Gunner Fogden, st. Ismail,

H. Ismail lifford, c Abdul-Curreem, culli lly, b Minu Roberts, c Abdul-Curreem, culli Clark, not out ktras.

Total 127 * Bowling Analysis.

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I. R. C. "A." Madar, st. Fogden, b

Ackber, I.b.w., b Clark Minu, c and b Clark Abdul-Curreem, run cat ... Ismail, c Fogden, h Glaize-\k el Arculli, c Clark, b zebrook

R. Ismail, not out Minu, not out xtras Total (for 6 wkts.)165

Hamet, J. Mohammed and A. R. did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

rd2 0 oyal Navy v I. R. C. "B."

the ball taking five wickets for Burger, run out 15 (26) being top-scorer. Madar he Indians took 5 wickets for 42 Scores:

Madar, c and b Hull sson, c Roper, b Cox r Khan, e Tate, b Cox bhammed, c. Bird, b Hull Thaud, b Cox Manns, b Hull Hussain, c Davies, b Hull ... chmin, b Cox alcobhoy, l.b.w., b Hull utt. run out R. Bux, not out

I. R. C. Bis

Analysis.

Royal Navy.

Com. Hull, b M. P. Madar ... c.Thaud, b Sirdar Khan Doggerty, c Bux, b Sirdar Maxwell Scott, b M.P. dar st. Bux, b Sirder Khan . . . bavies, b M. P. Madar Lt.-Com. Shaw, c Thaud, M. P. Madar

Tel. Burke, b D. Mohammed er, not out Com. Haynes, c Bux, b M. P. idar Vain Colenze, c Sirdar Khan. D. Mohammed Extras 11 Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W. Merryman 'Varsily v. Kowloon. K.O.S.B.

The University Juniors beat the K.C.C. at Pokfulum by 51 runs, after declaring at 162 for 9 wickets. W. M. Gittins was top scorer for the winners with 38 while Duncan compiled 30 for the losers. Duncan also did well with the ball, taking 4 wickets for 29 runs. Of the University bowlers, Hiptoola was most successful with 7 wickets for

University.

Scores:

S. R. Kermani, c Smith, b Overy H. T. Barma, c Smith, b Duncan Hayward knocked up 69 in W. M. Cittins, b Overy M. B. Osman, b Duncan eague cricket four matches B. N. Sudan, b Duncan A. Baker, b Duncan cing a victory and a defeat. A. B. Sulieman, b Hamblin A. Chan Fook, not out N. P. Karanjia, b Hamblin G. E. Yeoh, b Lee

Extras ;

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W. Hargrenves-Brown 5 0 12 I.R.C. "A" started their league Overy 9 1 well by defeating the R.G.A. Buxton 3 0 14

A. V. Hall, e Sudan, b Hiptoola A. A. Dand, hit wicket, b Hiptoola G. Lee, e Sulieman, b Hiptoola ... 10 him out of his ground. L. A. R. Duncan, c Kermani, b Sudan

A. R. F. Raven, b Sudan H. T. Buxton c and b Hiptooln . . o | F. Hamblin, e Karanjia, h Hiptoola O. R. Raven, c Barma, b Sulieman . 6 H. Overy, h Hiptoola 23 [A. J. V. Smith, b Hiptoola O A. Hargreaves-Brown, not out. Extras'

Bowling Analysis.

Gittins 2 Sulieman 3 Chun Fook 1 0.

Police, v. R.A.O.C.

Batting consistently after disposing of the Police for 95 runs, the R.A.O.C. 'was gasily., Walker took 4 wickets for 11 rings in the Police innings, while between them Alexander; Sparrow and King contributed 75 of the total. Thanks principally. to a valuable 49 from Lake the R.A.O.C. gathered 189. Scores:

Alexander, c Burger, b Lake ... | Meadows, b Lake Sparrow, h Lake King, e Thompson, b Walker . Wayland, e Mocock, b Burger Reynolds, b Corbett Baker, b Walker Randall, c Corbett Thorpe, not out Dyer, by Walker A..... Kelly, b Walker 4

Exfras

Bowling Analysis.

Burger 4 Corbett 5 2 11 | Walker 3 0 11

1 R. A. O. C. Greenaway, b. Alexander King's Park the Royal Navy de- Hill, h Alexander 26 in was the only man to get into Walker, b Meadows 12 F. H. Holdman, c & b Spalding ... b figures in the Indian's innings, Corbett, c Dyer, b Randall 17 A. E. Wood, b Godsiff and Cox bowling unchanged, Bryant, b King 9 H. E. Strange, c Thomson, b Godlismissing the side for 40 runs. Mocock, b King 0

Bowling Analysis.

Sparrow 5 0 26 0 Meadows 5 0 26 1

FRIENDLY MATCHES. Kowloon v.K.O.S.B.

In a friendly match on the K.C.C. Godsiff, b Reed ground the home team beat the Goodman, b Ling K.O.S.B. thanks to some brilliant Bristow, l.b.w., b Sayer" bowling by E. F. Fincher who re- Stewart, c Sayer, b Reed turned the splendid analysis of 9 Eng. C. Spalding, b Ling wickets for 17 runs. Brace with 52 Lt. Murdy, l.b.w., b Reed was top-scorer of the match with Lt. C. Jeffry, st. Holdman, b Ling Ramsay (48) a close second. Scores: Winkworth, b Reed

W. Brace, c Welch, b Dobbie 52 Capt. E. W. Morris, e Stock, b Hankey A. W. Ramsay, b Hankey 48 F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Thorp E. C. Fincher, not out,... Capt. F. G. Bevis, c Dobbie, b Hankey E. F. Fincher, c Skeggs, b Hankey S. Jex, not out 10 Extras 11

W. G. Guest, W. Hyde, C. T. Evans,

Bowling Analysis. ____

Capt. N. Thorp, c Ramsay, h Lieut, J. B. A. Hankey, c Bevis, Lieut, F. N. V. Tregear, b

Lieut, J. D. Welch, b Finchor ... Pte. Everest, b Fincher Capt. A. G. Dobble, c E. F. Fincher, b Brace Pte. Sawyer, & Brace, b Fincher Lieut, J. D. MacLaren, not out Ptc. Merryman, b Eincher 38 L/Col Skiggs, b Fincher Pte. Stock, c Morris, b Fincher

Bowling Analysis.

—— E. E. Fincher 11.4 5 17 Total (for 9 wkts. decd.) 162 Brace 3 1 Cuest 2 0 4 0 rade.

H.K.C.C. v. R.A.F.

nessed on the Club ground when the [J. Fielder, U. S. A., with Lt. Comdr. H.K.C.C. defeated the Royal Air W. D. Brown; G. M. Ivory, with F. J. Force, Hayward was in capital form De Rome, and Lieut. J. Cranston, U. but was clean bowled by Reeks at 69 | S. A., with T. G. Bennett. when apparently well set. Lammert and Pearce batted well for 37 and 32 played a game that was steady withclared closed, at 163 for 7 wickets, -on the 11th-he suffered the con-The Air Force replied with 100 runs, sequences of his own golf architec-Hunt and Dale contributed 25 each. ture, getting all mixed up in the fear-Scorest

0 A. W. Hayward, b Reeks G. P. Lammert, Lb.w., b Dale ... Capt. Bridgeland, b Dale T. E. Pearce, c Watkins, b French J. R. Hinton, c Watkins, b Recks G. D. Bichard, e and b Sinnocke . . H. V. Parker, b Sinnock J. D. Humphreys, not out".....

Total 163 | K., 3 up. /

Reid, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis. Sinneck 8 Reeks Hunt 1 0

Lit. Hunt, c Reid, b Wales 25 Fl. Lieut. Gairdner, c Bichard, b Wales

Ldj. A. C. Sinnóck, c Reid, b

Lt. Hale, e Hayward, b Summers Ldj. A. C. Buckland, c Summers, b Parker A. C. I. Reeks, c Wales, b Reid ...

F/O Mellor, not out A. C. Morgan, st. Pearce, h Wales O Ldj. A. C. French, b Reid 0 Sgt. Watkins, c Wales, b Reid ... Extras

> Total 100 } Bowling Analysis.

Wales 14 0 48 Summers 1. 0 2.2

C.S.C.C. v. H.M.S. Dragon.

H.M.S. Dragon on their own ground in a low-scoring friendly match. Holdman with 14 was top-scorer for the home team. Godsiff (6 for 22) and Spalding (4 for 22) bowled unchanged for the sailors. Scores:

was in particularly good form Waterfield, b Dyer 9 A. R. Sutherland, st. Stewart, b Godsiff ns. The Navy replied with 124, Thompson, not out 27 C. K. Hawkins, b Spalding Extras 11 G. R. Sayer, e. Godsiff, b Spalding F. J. Ling, b Godsiff

Total 189 E. B. Reed, not out H. Rose, b Spalding R. F. Jones, b Godsiff

Bowling Analysis.

H.M.S. Dragon.

Wellman l.b.w., b Ling Thompson, st. Holdman, b Sayer Cusworth, not out

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W. B. D. Evans 4 G. R. Sayer :..... 4 0 8 F. J. Ling 8.10 12

C.C.C. v Civil Service.

The Civil Service 2nd XI surprised the Craigengower 1st XI by inflicting a sound defeat. Paterson (54) and Harper (30) were the principal

GOLF INTERPORT:

DETAILS OF MANIEA MATCHES

Manila, Oct. 21. At the end of the first eighleon-hole round in the singles play of the sixth interport golf fournament ewhich began on the Caloccan links the team representing the Manila Golf Club was found to have won four of the six 10 matches played.

The Manila team was changed somewhat, Originally it included W. Z. Smith in the first line of attack, with Lieutenant Cranston, Captain I. I. Yates, U. S. N., and R. S. Rogers in reserve. Mr. Smith, however, sustained a minor lajury to his right shoulder a short time ago. Continued efforts to work the stiffness out were unavailing, and rather than endanger the chances of the Manila team by being unable to give his best game, he voluntarily withdrew, surrendering the honour of competition to Lieuten-

The play started at 10 a.m., with the local players leading off. Ideal weather and a course as perfect as could be expected after the recent rains, greeted the golfers. Ben F. 9 Few, for Manila, and Captain Ian 1 Erskine for Hongkong, led the pa-Following them came E. J.

ant Cranston.

Nell, paired with Captain Bloxham; J. R. H. Mason, captain of the Caloocan team, with C. C. Stark, skipper of Some really good batting was wit-I the Hongkong delegation; Capt. K.

Mason, Philippine Open Champion, respectively. The innings was de- out being brilliant. On one occasion some maze of grave-mounds that guard the green. But on the whole his play was both long, and straight and the eighteenth cup found him

> The other results of the morning round follow: Erskine, H. K., beat Few, Manila,

> Bloxham, H. K., beat Nell, Manila, Fielder, Manila, beat Brown, H. K.,

Ivory, Manila, beat de Rome, H. Cranston, Manila, beat Bennett, H. J. A. Summers, C. D. Wales, A. K., 4 up.

Bloxham's Play. The Hongkong players succeeded in taking the first two matches out, when Captain I. Erskine beat Ben F. Few, 3 and 2, and Captain Blox-28 2 ham triumphed over E. J. Nell, 5

Captain Bloxham's incomparable 7 3 27 2 performance on the greens was an 9 0 | important factor in his victory. Throughout the thirty-six holes of play the Hongkong star kept sinking the pill from all angles and all distances on several 'occasions' taking holes that might have been conceded to his opponent.

For Manila, J. R. H. Mason, Philippines open champion had no difficulty Lt. Bale, c and b Wales 25 in beating C. C. Stark, captain of the invaders. Mason's powerful long game placed his opponent at a disadvantage both from the tee and through the green, and Mr. Stark's deadly approaching and bold putting was not enough to overcome the advantage piled by the Manila player on his first and second strokes. The 5 | match" ended with Mr. Mason 7 up

and 6 to play. In the other three matches Capt. K. J. Fielder, U.S.A., beat Lt. Comdr. W. D. Brown, Hongkong, 6 and 5; Licut. J. Cranston, U.S.A. beat T. G. Bennett, Hongkong, 5 and 4; and 3 George Ivory, Manila, beat K. J. De-

Rome, 3 and 2. A striking feature of the visitors' play was their excellent playing of the pitch approach. The turf, after the recent rains, was just right for the crisp, difting shot that dropped The Civil Service went down to the lifeless on the green: The consistently long driving of the Manila siege guns was the only thing that kept the victory on this side of the China

> Sea vesterday. With the Manila Golf Club leading, 4 points to 2, the tournament will proceed with the four-ball foursomes. One victory in these matches will assure the local players of capturing the sixth interport meeting.

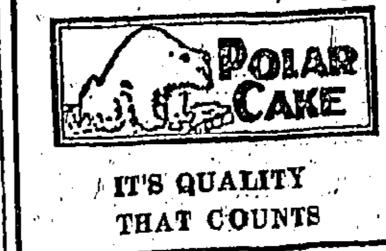
The members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club are returning on the S.S. Empress of Russia an Saturday 22nd instant, and Friday evening the Manila Golf Club will entertain the members of the Hongkong team at a dinner to be given in the University Club at which Acting Governor-General Gilmore has kindly consented to preside and present trophies to the players .- Manila Times.

scorers for the Civil Service, who had Total 45 first knock and made 155. The home team could muster only

100 runs out of which total Omar O. M. R. W. scored 35 (not out). Oliver (C.C.C.) Spalding 7.8 0 22 4 Civil Service Sara (4 for 23) and Edmunds (4 for 45) were the most successful bowlers. H.K.E.R.C. v H.M.S. Tamar.

At King's Park, the Hongkong Electric R. C. entertained a team from H.M.S. Tamar and the match. was left drawn on account of failing light. Batting first the H.K. Electric compiled 151-Gahagan contributing 57 and Murdock 44.

The sailors replied with 136 for. 4 wickets, Bradley, top scorer with 51, and Pears 49 (not out) scoring the majority of the runs in quick time. For the Tamar Womack took eight wickets for 44.



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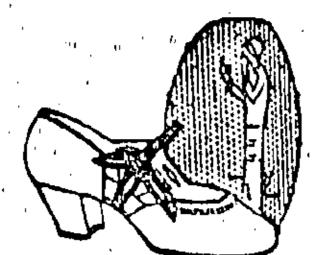
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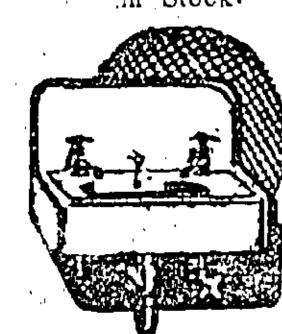
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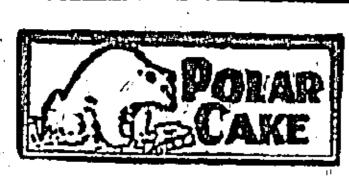
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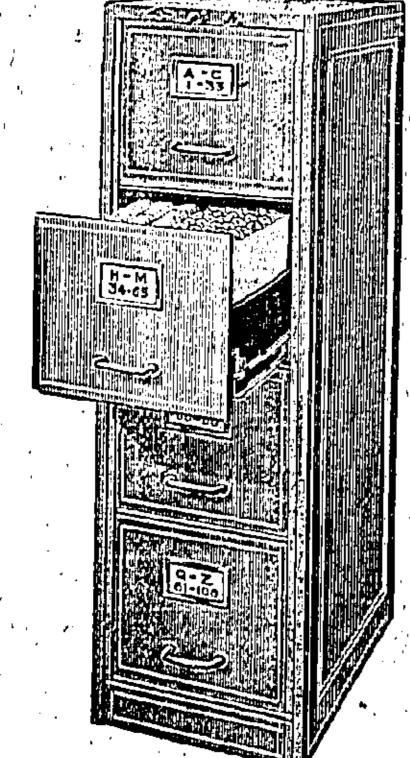
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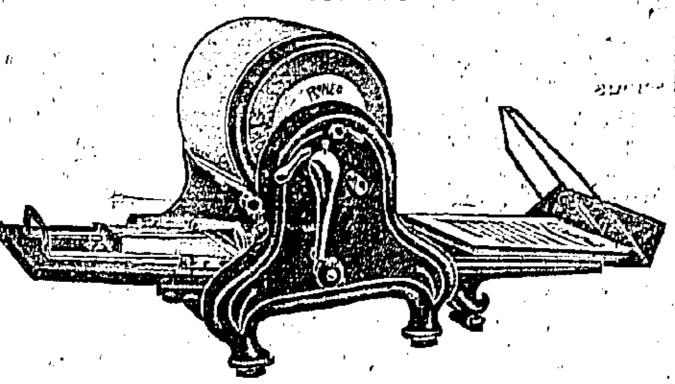
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LEAGUE TABLES.

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OPENING CRUISES AT NORTH · · · POINT.

The opening of the local yachting the auspices of the latter organisa- Cup. 1 tion, a meeting was arranged, with 0 entries from the Navy and Army and I the events were in every case keenly 0 contested. There was a surprise in the sliding scat four and pairs, both of which were won with ease by the Scots Guards. In all other cases, the prizes went to Naval contestants.

The weather was ideal and there were present besides many officers of

the fighting services: J. L. Pearson, C.M.G., R.N., Mr. A fairly large crowd witnessed the ceeded to walk through Thoms (Vice-Commiddore), Mr. H. S. Rouse ful competitions. (Rear-Commodore) and Messrs. F. G. Vaux, J. R. L. Stanton, N. V. A. Croucher, H. Dreyer, W. R. Andrews, W. A. Dowley, L. M. Whyte, F. J.

Easterbrook, and Dr. E. P. Minett. By kind permission of Rear Admiral Boyle" and officers, the band of H.M.S. Frobisher rendered musical selections during the afternoon, which were greatly appreciated, adding not a little to the enjoyment of the assembled guests.

Services Regatta,

The results of the Services Regatta were as follows: Naval Whalers' race. (Distance 414 miles).-1, H.M.S. Ambrose; .2 H.M.S. Ambrose. Sliding Seat Pairs, (Distance 34 mile).-1, Scots Guards.

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Sealark (scr.) 4.21.35 On the conclusion of the programme, the prizes were presented by Mrs. Southorn, subsequent to a cheery speech by Mr. A. L. Shields, having been aided to no inconsider vice. able extent by the Committee of the Navy League. In that during the preceding 48 hours, they had cause to remember once again to what extent the community was, dependent upon the Navy, the celebration gained a great deal in spirit. It was necessary that the atrade route should be kept clear and the "Silent Service" was constantly on watch to see that

shipping was not interfered with. Occasion was taken to express regret that Rear Admiral Boyle and the First Cruiser Squadron were leaving shortly, as a particularly entertaining Lieut. R. O. F. Johnston, A.D.C., season had been looked forward to, Lieut. Comm. B. R. Hopper, R.N. when officers and men of the Squadron would have been in competition with the Club. Thanks were also tendered for the help given in concluding ar-rangements for the day's sport and the presence of the band of H.M.S. Frobisher; to the various contestants and to the Navy League Sub-committee for the drawing up of the pro- Easterbrook, Esq., Lieut. Comm.

Rear Admiral & Boyle replied and expressed regret that the stay of the Squadron in China waters was com- Minett. inguto an end. They had not done a great deal, but the little that had

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SCOUT SWIMMING.

SEA SCOUTS WIN COVETED TROPHY.

At the annual aquatic sports meetseason on Saturday was marked by an ing of the Hongkong Boy Scouts unusually brilliant sports day at the Association, held at the V. R. C. on Yacht Club, North Point, when an in-Saturday, very keen competition teresting regatta was staged by the ensued between the Sea Scouts and Club in co-operation with the Com- the Taikoo Scottish Troop for the mittee of the Navy League. Under premier trophy, the "Bird" Challenge

> A. McCubbin, of Talkoo Scottish, broke two Scout records in the course of the afternoon's sport, lowering his brother's last year's record by nearly seven seconds in the 50 yards Backstroke, while in the 50 yards Championship (junior) he did better than his own time last year.

The result of the inter-troop com- Lloyd, of Hongkong. A slash petition was in doubt until the Sen | tack by the Nomads had no H. E. the Hon, Mr. W. T. Southern, Scouts gained first place in the Relay in penetrating the Hongkong C.M.G., (Officer Administrating the Race, beating the Taikoo Scottish for the first set, which ended C Government) and Mrs. Southern by 3 4/5 seconds. The "Bird" the second encounter the place in the Relay in penetrating the Hongkong for the first set, which ended C who distributed the prizes at the Challenge Cup went to the Sea Scouts considerably closer, the set government. close of the cruise). H. E. Major- who gained 23 points, while the deuco several times and finall General C. C. Luard, C.B., (General Taikoo Scottish gained the President's ing 9-7. Officer Commanding), Read-Admiral Cup, awarded to the runners-up, with W. H. D. Boyle, C.B., Commodore 19 points to their credit.

H. B. L. Dowbiggin, A. D. C., Mr. proceedings, at the close of which, Brown, missing love sets A. L. Shields (Club Commodore), Capt. P. R. Stevens, D. S. O., R. N., game in each case, the final Lieut.-Col. H. B. Gunn, D.S.O., presented the prizes to the success-

' The Results.

The results were as follow: 50 yards Senior Championship .--1, T. Payne (Sea Scouts). Time: 33.2/5 sees. 2, G. McClay (Sea Scouts). Time: 35.2/5 sees. Wong Ki-leung (2nd S. C. A. A

50 yards Junior Backstroke,-1 A. McCubbin (Tnikoo Scottish). Time: 44.2/5 sees. (record). 2, J Muirhead (Taikoo Scottish). Time: 45.3/5 secs. (also better than last year's 'record). 3, Ho Ping-ki (2nd S. C. A. A.).

100 yards Senior Championship,-, Wong Ki-leung (2nd S. C. A. A.). Time: 86.2/5 sees. 2, S. Lau (St Joseph's). Time: 88.1/5 sees. 3, L.

and Li Ching (St. Joseph's) tied with play. The Hungkong players 13 marks cach.

50 yards Junior Championship .-Berthon Boats Race. (Distance 1/2 1, A. McCubbin (Tnikoo Scottish).

> Scouters, Cubbers and Rovers Race (50 yards) .-- 1, Ho Pak-ping (32.3/5 secs.). 2, E. Cunningham (41.2/5 secs.).

50 yards Senior Backstroke.—1 Yeung Yuen-wah (1st Yaumati). Following are the results for the Time: 41.4/5 sees. 2, Wong Ki-leung (2nd.S. C. A. A.). Time: 44.2/5 secs. 3. In Kwai-hung (2nd S. C. A.-A.).
Sentor Diving .- Moses Back (Sea Scouts). 1334 marks. 2, Yu Wingbong (Sea Scouts). 12½ marks. 3, J. Cruz (St. Joseph's.) 12 marks.
Inter-Troop Team Relay Races.—1, Sea Scouts (Time: 1.40 secs); 2, Tai-

koo Scottish (Time: 1.43.4/5 secs.), 3, 2nd S.C.A.A. Blindfold, Race.—1, S. Lau (St Joseph's); 2, T. Payne (Sea Scouts).

FOOTBALL CRASH.

MANY INJURED AT AMERICAN MATCH.

Richmond, Virg., Oct. 23. Over one hundred persons are re-Singles competition J. Brown ported to have been injured in the loon Dock, beat Clark Atkin collapse of a section of a spectators' stand during a football match between the University of Marylaid and the Virginia Military Institute. A further report that two persons were killed has not been verified.

It now transpires that nobody was C.C. green, R. Lapsley killed as the result of the stand col. Dock) bent J. T. Dobbie the Commodore of the Club, who re-ferred to the apt celebration of Tra-falgar Day in this manner, the Club ly injured,—Reuter's American Ser-

> Reception committee.—Commodore A. L. Shields, Esq., W. A. Dowley, Esq., L. M. Whyte, Esq., Lt. Comm. O. C. G. Leveson-Gower, R.N.

> Judges.-Lt. Comm. G. F. Hole, R.N. (Harbour Master), Capt. A. W. Davidson, R.N.R., Lieut. R. O. F. Johnston, A.D.C., Lieut. Comm. B. R. Hopper, R.N., L. M. Whyte, Esq. Refreshments .- F. G. Vaux, Esq.,

Starters and Umpires.—Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G., R.N., R. Sutherland, Esq., Commander E T. Shelley, R.N., Commander F.H.D. Byron, R.N., W. Logan, Esq., Dr. E. P.

Clerks of the Course.—A. W. van Andel, Esq., E. S. Carter, Esq., F. J.

Berry, R.N. Accommodation, Decorations,— Lieut. Col. V. Coats, I.A., Dr. E. P. Leach, of the European Y. M.

land, Esq., F. J. Easterbrook, Esq. last night.

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Raith Royers

11 3 0 8 20 28 8 Tangements conducive to such a happy ceeded on an independent cruise to There being insufficient entries for Leach played well up to the scheduled race yesterday, the but appeared to be nervous. Joss House Bay.

SPORT. TOUR.

THE HONGKONG TEAM MANILA.

Taking three doubles match of five, the Nomad Sports Clv nis aces carried on with the ning streak against the Hor invaders in the third event

intercity series. The Manila net stars wd first, third, and fourth encount comfortable scores, lost the sec the two outstanding stars. Hongkong delegation by score were just as comfortable, and d the fifth by a close margin ; hard battle.

Russell and Hodgson open ball, pairing off against Sew

Heiling and Armstrong, th of the visiting aggregation th standing at 1-6, 1.6. This most reversed in the third which Robertson and Goodelif from Edie and Pritchard, 6 The fourth was a repetition third, MacLenn and Wood Nomads defeating Howell an kay, 6-2, 6-1. The most of match of the day came whe and Chapman of the Nomads with Keene and Wright of Hor A see-sawing score in both sets up in each case at 5-7.

The matches, played under lent conditions on the Manil courts, were attended by

Hockey.

The fourth encounter between visiting Hongkong athletes Nomad Sports Club of Manil: in a victory for the latter as tion, when they beat the invahockey by the score of 7-1. T goal was scored by C. Hodgs found the net after ten min a keen defensive game and Life-Saving Race.—1, T. Payne (Sea Scouts), 2, G. McClay (Sea Scouts). 3, P. Witchell (Taikoo Sgothalf, when after a clever com! play that cluded the local defe E. Pritchard played a fine str the Hongkong team's goal.

> The Nomad points were sc follows: C. Hodgson, 2; A. S 1; V. H. Masefield 1; and I. W.

THE SPEY ROYAL C COMPETITION.

The Club de Recreio put up fight against the Kowloon I creation Club in the Spey Roy competition on Saturday. The was played on the K.C.C. gra at one time looked as if they possibly win. Ultimately they five points—a very creditable ing indeed.

K. Dock. Recreio. H. G. Copper C. E. Marqu L. C. R. So G. Henderson

Result:

J. O. McLaggan J. Ribeiro 22 A. Ribeiro J. Brown Open Singles Champions In the fourth round of th

the same Club, on Thursday n 21-19. Brown now enters th

Lapsley's Win. On Saturday afternoon, on Dock) bent J. T. Dobbie (K. by 21-20. Lapsley led 10-Dobbie equalised and the score again level at 13-13, 18-18, 20-20, Lapsley securing the in the last head.

Yesterday's Match.

Holland (Kowloon Bowling Club) defeated R. Smith (Civ vice) 21-10 in n championship at the Kowloon C.C. yesterday It was not such a r victory as the score would ap indicate. Both players were in did form. Whilst Holland for served to win, he had most luck that was going,

LOCAL BILLIARI

INTERESING EXHIBITION # Y. M. C. A.

Wiping out his concession points after three visits to the Guardsman Hine defeated Joint Hon. Secretaries.—R. Suther-billiards match at the Y. M.

Leach played well up to s The best breaks were: Hine: 69; 58, 51, 51, and

Leach: ..82, 31, 28, 25, and

NEW SERIAL STORY

THE MERAFIELD MYSTERY.

By R. A. J. WALLING. (Author of "The Third Degree," "Fatal Glove," etc.).

Nou hiding up?'

Certainly it was foolish to have

"General!" Lexclaimed, bridling

up. "You have not the slightest

right to talk to me in that tone.

We had better have done with the

subject. I am clerk to the

who is interested in her that I

He clearly thought it was a very

apologise to me. The humorous

"Very well," said I, "no need to

any more of that tone. You want

to know whether, as a friend of

I told him that if he wanted to

But this interview set me think-

Lady Merafield's solicitors had,

said anything at all to him.

decided to say no more.

SYNOPSIS.

Sir Charles Merafield, a member of an old Devonshire family, ten minutes before I understood a good sportsman, but not a man the clash of temperament befor whom anyone had much re- tween him and his daughter, spect, is overheard in a heated which had perhaps done as much argument with his wife, formerly as anything to construct this Miss Mary Sheen, a well-known tragic puzzle. Now, however, he traveller, by Mr. Franks, a local was a father "up against it," as solicitor and Clerk to the Justices. he might have said himself. Mr. Franks receives a letter from his friend, Major Overbury, a her. The lawyers he had engaged the curtain until the end. distinguished solicitor and harris- for her defence could get nothing ter, saying he has been invited to out of her. She simply stuck to stay at Merafield Tower. Early the preposterous story, she had comer in the person of Mrs. E. W. by Lady Merafield, who tells him | she was shielding that damned

very calm and collected. She scoundred too for all he knew, but tells him that during the war she anyhow, he was, the obstinate. had been a nurse in France, con- woman's husband. The whole be transferred from the Station the boy who refuses to grow up, and cenling her identity under the thing was against reason, and name of Mary Brand, as her came of the silly modern idea that portunity Hongkong audiences will adventures is fully captivated in father disapproved of her action. women must be allowed to have She had been engaged to Over- their head; and a great deal more popular actor! bury, and later quarrelled with to the same effect. him. He did not know of her "I do not think you need worry performances" at the Theatre ting of the play is of a very high marriage to Sir Charles, who, a great deal, General," said I. Royal from the 19th, to the 26th, standard, Miss Betty Bronson takes the night of the murder she and if she has not told all she knows. Overbury had been talking until what she has said is the truth. a very late hour. Overbury had You will finds it all werking out since disappeared.

tright in the end." Lady Merafield gives Franks When I had said this and obthe impression that she knows served the effect of my words where Overbury is. At the in- upon him, I regretted that I had quest a verdict of wilful murder allowed myself to speak to him on against Overbury is given. Pub the subject at all. . If the General He opinion is strongly against was a martinet, he was no fool! Lady Merafield, who is arrested He looked at me steadily for a soon afterwards as being an moment or two, then he said: accessory to the murder's Before | "Ho, ho! Mr. Clerk to the Justhis happens she hands to Mr. Lices, you know a good deal more Franks an amazing note from about this than you are saying. Overbury to Sir Charles, found What does it mean? What are by her.

CHAPTER VII.

Thus it came about that I took the depositions in the remarkable case against Lady Merafield, who was charged with complicity in a murder while the murderer himself was at large.

justices, but I am also an ac-Nothing whatever new came quaintance of Lady Merafield, and out in the hearing of the case by I have a right to tell anybody the magistrates. They first accepted evidence of arrest and think the case a weak one and gave a remand. At the end of the remand period they accepted the statement that the police were "Oh. no," said the General. not ready with their case, and "Not so fast. If I have said anytemanded Lady Merafield again, thing wrong I apologise. D'you It was quite possible to go on for hear? Apologise." a long time doing this. The police would take as many remands as the court would give them in the hope of being able to aspect of the incident came uppertrace Overbury. But I gathered most at once. from Grainger and others engaged to in the search that at the end of a fornight they were as far as ever

from a discovery. However, I am not at all con- your daughter, I can give you any cerned with what happened in personal advice. My advice public. My own position was to leave the case alone until it is curious. After the first numbed much more dangerous than now. sensation of astonishment at the If any real danger occurs, I feel circumstances of Lady Merafield's sure the solution will occur at arrest had worn off, I began to the same time. consider what I should do.

I must make it clear that from | see me again on the case I should the first I never believed in "the be at my office at certain times. guilt of Lady "Merafield or of We parted good friends. Overbury. I had no real fear for either of them. I knew that if buy, Quite possibly Mason, as Lady Merafield got into any real servants will, had been talking a danger Overbury would at once little more than was necessary take her out of it. And I knew about my visits to Merafield that if Overbury found himself in Tower. I resolved to see him and any real danger he was capable of say something to him about the extricating himself from it.

This was implicit in the whole If I did not believe it, I private investigation of the affair. must believe them jointly guilty When I saw Mason at Merafield of the murder of Merafield. And Tower that evening I found that

I did not. I therefore waited for some on her instructions, told him sign from Overbury, thinking it carry on as usual, to make no certain that sooner or later he changes in the staff, and simply would communicate with me. But to swait her return. He supposed no communication came.

I might have remained inactive very soon and everything would much longer, but that after the be cleared up. second remand of Lady Merafield | Ladmitted that I thought so. I had a visit from the most dread- Mason was glad if did, because pulled me out.' 'Nonsense, At soon, I shall be quite certain that fully pathetic figure in the whole that opinion was held by all the kins,' said Major Overbury. 'It they've got him too." That was Lady Merafield's staff at Merafield Tower. They was pitied so deeply by every- field. Moreover, not one of them Charles would have got out all gasped. father, Major-General Sheen, who were all devoted to Lady Merabody who saw him during those believed that Major Overbury was days. It seemed that he had ask- a wrong 'un. That was how ed Mason, at Merafield Tower, Mason put it. whether Lady Merafield had any "I know a gentleman when I the same." could help him, and Mason had was a gentleman from head to what Major Overbury said about fident. In fact, anything might special friend in the district who see him, sir. Major Overbury told him that between the time foot. What's more, he had no it wasn't the whole affair, as I of the murder and her arrest she edge on Sir Charles. Ask At- have heard since." had seen something of me-in-kins." deed, that I had been with her "What's that about Atkins?" I when the police officers came to asked, startled. I remembered

the house. Major-General Sheen knew that about Atkins, the chauffeur. I was the clerk of the court, and "Atkins can tell you all about did not put much on the circum- what happened on the Monday stances, but he came to see me at afternoon when they went out in

my office. He was just the Major-General, prove that Major Overbury was a short in speech with a barrack- gentleman and not a murderer, short in specch with a bound on the state of had an instinctive hostility to the Let me send for Atkins to tell you, often wanted one, and seeing me quality was.

A.D.C'S FORTHCOMING PRODUCTION.

BULLDOG

DRUMMOND.

Rehearsals of the great London success, "Bulldog Drummond" have been in full swing for some time and are now beginning to enter the final 'polishing' stages under the the guiding hand of the Hongkong A.D.C's energetic producer, Major Macready.

The play, which is from the popular pen of "Sapper," enjoyed a helplessness appealed strangely tremendous run in London a few years ago at Wyndham's Threatre I had not talked with him for with Sir Gerald du Maurier in the title role and is one which should appeal to Hongkong audiences. To recount the story would be to spoil the pleas re which awaits the public but mystery, thrills, excitement and laughter are all neatly woven together by the clever author in such a way that there is He could get nothing out of not a dull moment from the rise of

The cast includes many old local favourites and also a newone morning Franks is summoned told at the inquest. Evidently Morris who has, however, already won fame for herself elsewhere. her husband has been murdered. scoundrel Overbury. Merafield The title role has een entrustd to Franks finds Lady Merafield might have been a damned Major J. Macready who needs no Barrie is known throughout the introduction but it is unfortunate world, and the enchantment of the to learn that he is shortly due to Never, Never Land, where Peter, and this is therefore the last op- his companions meet with strange

son Music Co. on the 1st. November and it is advisable to book early in order to ensure getting to the enjoyment. the best seats, especially as there is no truth in the rumour that live rounds will be fired into the audicace during the thrilling. shocting scene! ...

man from drowning, he doesn' go and shoot him two days after.' at Mason's emphatic style.

keeping." / -"Then let's have Atkins and hear what he has to say."

"That's what I say. It isn't in

suggested. Mason went off to find him. What happened on Monday afternoon? That was" what Overbury had wanted to tell Lady Merafield. That was what mentioned in the note to Merafield that rested in my pocket-book. that she is no danger. Good- And that was what set me off. upon the serious investigation of the mystery—or that combined with something Mason said shortly after.

It was a line of investigation utterly neglected by the police. They were so thoroughly conhandsome thing for him to vinced that there was only one theory of the murder that they did practically nothing except search for Overbury in every corner of the kingdom. 'apologise. Only don't let us have

What Atkins said when Mason brought him in was precisely what Mason said-that the idea of Major Overbury as the criminal in the case was absurd.

Atkins himself interested me How far off were they?" almost as much as the story he had to tell. He told it in a low, well-modulated voice.

bring them back." A sudden, thought occurred to

"Had you met Major Overbury's train in the morning?" I asked.

"Yes, I brought him back here." unwisdom of talkativeness. This was what started me on a him?" Atkins looked at me for an in- the Merafield case. stant before replying.

just tying up to moorings. They came ashore in the punt. They leaking wet. Sir I thought she would be released Charles said, 'Hullo, was just as it happened. Sir

"Yes, sir," Mason put in. "And

I turned to Mason. "What have you heard?" "You don't know old Newberry, the note I had made to find out down at Higheliff Creek, sir?" But I did know William Newberry very well. He was a crab

the boat, sir, and if that doesn't Higheliff"Creek. one day last week with a lobster, these young engineers what their type, his fearful distress and sir. But if a man saves another he started talking about Sir

AVIATION DISASTER.

JAPANESE AIRSHIP DROPS INTO SEA.

Tokyo, Oct. 23. Airship N3, participating in the naval manoeuvres, was forced to descend at sea off Izu Peninsula from engine trouble. She burst into flames on touching the water. The crew was rescued but one was seriously injured. The N3 was recently purchased from Italy .--

"PETER PAN."

AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Peter Pan," which is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre was given a very hearty and well-deserved reception yesterday when it was shown here for the first time, and it ought to continue to draw large houses to-day and to- bales. Sales Nil. morrow, for it is a really outstanding film, with attractions for both gains 10,700 bales. old and young.

The celebrated story of Sir J. M probably have of seeing this the film. The technique of the film art has enabled a very realistic There will be seven evening showing, and the scenery and set-

| Charles and the last time he saw | Quiet market and nothing report. him. That was the very Monday afternoon. He was down drawing his pots and he saw the lugger, which he knew very well, about a mile off the Cormorant Rock. She had been fishing up and down "Not as a rule," said I, smiling there for some hours. He was looking at her and a motor-boat that had come up from Westport and was shooting cormorants--shags, he called them. All at once he saw two splashes in the to affect a big boat like that. Of wife Ram Kor. says that he must have know accused. something about sailing, sir, because he struck out for the exact point the boat would reach, caught hold of her gunwale, and climbed aboard and sailed her up

> "How did Newberry know was Sir Charles?" I asked. "Quite well, by the red cap he always "wore in the boat, sir. Newberry hadn't any doubt about

> to Sir Charles and hauled him

"Didn't the people in the motor-

sir. Newberry says they weren't two weeks. a cable length away, but they "I drove Sir Charles and Major either didn't see or took no notice, Overbury down to Westport and, when he looked at them after Passage in the morning," he said, the two were on the lugger again, "and they went off to the lugger, they were off towards Westport. telling me to be there at five to They must have put about while permanent disability. the two of them were in the water, Newberry says."

This narrative made me very thoughtful. But it was what Mason said immediately after that "And did you have any talk with caused me to throw everything Kor, who appeared with her right else aside for the exploration of

"Well, sir, don't you think that "Only a word or two about the if Major Overbury had wanted to weather, which was very fine. I kill Sir Charles he would have went down at five, when they were taken a little bit longer in get-I ting the lugger round?" Indeed it seemed likely.

"My opinion, sir," said Mason, Atkins, "is that Major Overbury diswe've had an upset. Narrow appeared as he did only to go chance you ever saw me again. after the murderers, whoever You wouldn't have if it hadn't I they were. And if we don't hear I had a visit from the most dread- Mason was glad I did, because been for Major Overbury. He something about Major Overbury I draw a long breath, and then

> . Here was a new idea altogether. so officious.' But Sir Charles It seemed far fetched. And yetlooked as if he'd had a fright, all such a theory would account for Overbury's silence. Lady Merafield might have been too con-

a very disturbing speculation. I looked round to Atkins, the chauffeur. He stood silent. "What do you think of this

theory?" I asked him. "I think it improbable," said he. "But of course, in a case like this pot fisherman who lived at West- you have to take account of every P. Madar, C. E. Ollerdessen, T. L. port Passage, but kept his pots possibility."

for a chauffeur to use in talking. and team manager). "Bill Newberry came up here But you could never tell with The Interport eleven will be (To be Continued.)

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce fortnightly trade report states:-

Cotton Piece Goods.-Market quiet, no sales to report. Clearances have improved somewhat but are still below normal. Cotton has fluctuated within very small margins during the past two weeks, but is slighty lower than when our last report was issued. The quotations on the 18th inst. being Eg. Sakel, 18.90d, and Mid. Amer. "Spot" 11.43d.

Cotton Yarn.—Market is quiet and there is nothing of interest to report, practically no business having been done during the fortnight. Nominal quotations unchanged, as follows:-No. 10s. \$170/190. No. 12s. 175/185. No. 16s. \$195/200. No. 20s. \$210/215. Arrivals Nil. Shipments 600

Unsold stocks 3,900 bales. Bar-Woollens.—Market dull. Some

enquiry for Union Coatings for quick shipment, but poor bookings. Raw Cottons.—No sales to re-

Metals,-Metal Market very dull; up country buyers fear to place orders. No business.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: American 300,000 bags, Canadian 90,000 bags, Austrlian 10,000 bags. Market: Dull, small sales only. Quotations: American Patent against her wishes, had insisted Lady Merafield has certainly had November and it is particularly the part of Peter (for which she \$4.30-4.40 per sack, American on asking him to the house. On nothing to do with this crime, and happy that this coincides with the was specially chosen by Sir James Straight \$3.10-3.40 per sack, visit of the Interport cricket Barrie) in wonderful manner, and American Cut off \$3.15-3.70 per the supporting cast is also excellent. sack, Australian No. 1 \$3.50-3.70 Mr. Grovini, the director of the per sack, Canadian Cut off \$3.12-Rooking will open at the Ander- Queen's Orchestra, has specially 3.18 per sack, Canadian Straight arranged the music played during \$3.10-3.15 per sack, Canadian Mixthe showing, and this adds greatly ture \$3.00 per sack, Canadian 2nd Clear \$2.90 per sack.

Window Glass .- Market quiet. Saltpetre.-Stocks 14,000 bags.

A SIKH'S BRUTAL ASSAULT.

FRAGMENTS OF BRAIN REMOVED.

In H.M. Police Court at Shangwater, and both men were over- hai last week, before the Magisboard. There didn't seem to be trate, Mr. I. T. Morris, Sucha anything particular to account Singh, an Indian watchman, was for it, because though the sea charged on remand with grievouswas a bit choppy it was nothing ly assaulting Indar Singh, and his

course, the lugger paid off and Mr. E. T. Maitland prosecuted left them, but Major Overbury on behalf of the police and Mr. swam after it, and Bill Newberry Tychio Wing appeared for the

Dr. A. D. Wall said that he operated on the complainant, Indar Singh, on the night of October 4. The patient was suffering from a compound depressed fracture of the skull. Fragments of bone had been driven through the membrane covering the brain and into the brain substance. The brain was injured and it was necessary to remove some of the brain substance. "The injury suffered was a permanent one and very dangerous to life. boat see all this and do anything? There was also an injury to the patient's lest leg. The patient "That's the strange part of it, was under the doctor's care for

The female complainant, Ram | Kor, had sustained an injury to her right hand which was not dangerous to life but would result in examined by Mr. Wing, witness said that the male patient would probably be mentally slower, suffer from severe headaches and his memory might be affected.

The female complainant, Ram hand in splints, said that the accused beat her after her husband had been rendered uncon-

The Magistrate found the accused guilty and characterized the assault as an extremely brutal one. Accused was very fortunate that a more serious charge had not been preferred against him. would go to prison for three months, with hard labour, for the assault on the male complainant, and one month, with hard labour, for the assault on the female complainant.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI TEAM SELECTED.

The following have been selected to proceed to Hongkong to represent Shanghai in the Interport matches against Hongkong and Singapore: -- Captain E. I. M. Barrett (Captain), H. W. Allison, E. G. Barnes. J. T. Hegarty, J. A. Quayle, J. A. Isaacs, D. W. Leach, Rawsthorne, L. F. Stokes, T. W. R. among the rocks off the mouth of It was a rather strange fashion Wilson, and E. C. Baker (scorer

selected from the above 13 players

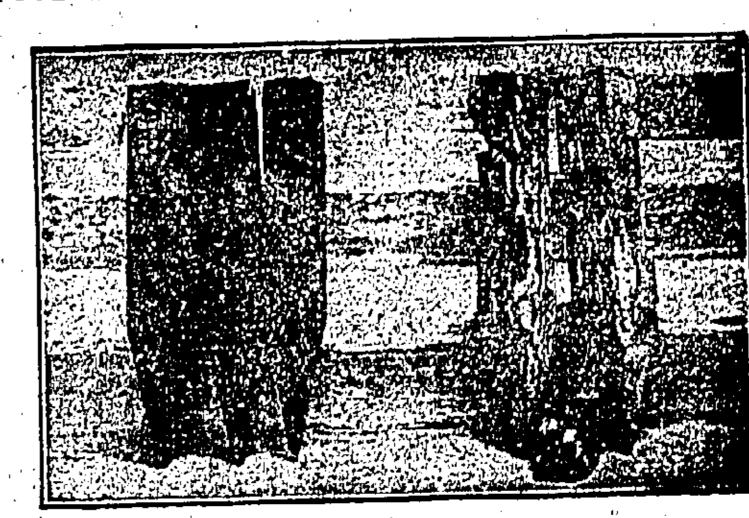
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THE N. T. SHOW.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

of committee, occupied the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Several new Chinese members of the Committee attended for the first, time on Saturday. Mr. J. L. MacPherson was a new addition to the European Section

Financial Position.

From the statement of the Finance Sub-Committee, which had been circulated to members, it is gathered that there is an available balance of \$477.50, after paying the salary of the district worker and distributor to the end of September. The Finance Sub-Committeeshas been relieved of the expense of the cost of ligthographing the award certificates through the kindness of Mr. J. M. da Rocha who had generously undertaken to defray the entire cost of a large supply of the certificates. A proof copy" of the certificate of characteristic Chinese design printed in colours was laid before the Commiltee and approved.

with thanks a donation of \$50 from Mr. J. A. Fraser in aid of the Show fund.

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	Further sales of admission tic kets were reported as follows:
, ,	Mr. Ng Sing-chi
	Mr. Tang Wei-tong 35 Mr. Hau Tin-hang 4

Exhibits Schedule and Entry Forms.

Printer's proof, in English, and Chinese, is now ready of the Schedule of Exhibits. The schedule has been got up in book form and contains the entire classification of the numerous exhibits which run up to just a hundred classes in the competitive section under the following sub-heads, viz. Roots etc.; Green vegetables (Chinese), Foreign Vegetables; Rice, early crop and late crop; Other Cereals and Legumes; Tea, and Sugar-cane.

It is stated in the schedule that in one of the sheds space is re- A letter was read from Mr. J. A. tee will be held on Saturday, 19th

Intending exhibitors would do well and by the meeting. to acquaint themselves with the simple stipulations laid down which must be agreed to. To partly defray the cost of printing, the book of exhibits will be sole

at ten cents a copy and can be had, when ready within the next few days, on application from the hon. English Secretary, Mr. J. P. Bragn, at 1a, Chater Road.

Entry forms for the Commercial and the Poultry and Live-Stock There "was held at Lady Ho Sections of the Show (which are Tung's experimental farm at not for competition) will be ready Sheung Shui on Saturday after- in the course of this week. Owing noon a general committee meeting to the limited space available the of the forthcoming New Terri- number of animals will be limited tories Agricultural Show. The to the following,-Fowls 6, pigs 2, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E., chairman and cattle 2. It is hoped that by her are informed that all Goods Europeans interested in amateur are being landed at their risk into poultry farming will second the the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous sending in eggs from European, American and Australian hens so that the Chinese farmers can see for themselves the difference be all Goods remaining undelivered after tween eggs from foreign hens and 31st October, 1927, will be subject to those of local breed.

Commercial Section.

There will be six sheds in all in on they will not be recognized. Ment which will be housed in Shed No. 5, in this section will be included also a disular of Chinese the Free Storage period of one week. cluded also a display of Chinese agricultural implements, foreign ed. gricultural implements and foreign and Chinese artificial signed by, manures. In the latter category will be included bean cake and groundnut cake.

The interest thus far shown in the Commercial Section is evidenced in the definite booking of space by the International Harvester Co. of Chicago and by Messrs, Brunner, Mond & Co. (China), Ltd The latter firm, as is well-known

tilizer trade. The hon, segrefary announced at the mosting that, in Committee.

Rice Cultivation:

Mr. J. M. da Rocha, principal of the rice exporting firm of Messys, J. M. da Rocha & Co., presentea the Committee with two bottles of samples of rice known in the tradas "China" and "Garden" rice, respectively. The specimens are labelled "Man Yee" China rice. genuine and "Garden" Siam, genuine. In his letter to the Committee Mr. da Rocha stated, as his to the Committee Mr. Rocha offered to obtain sufficient paddy of these cereals for free distribution to the rice farmers for experimental purposes.

Show Building...

served for exhibits from the Bo- Fraser, District Officer, North, au- November, at 2.30 p.m. at Sheung tanical and Forestry Department, thorising the Committee to accent Shui. and for exhibits not for competi- the lowest tender for erecting the Imatshed building for the Show. There is no objection to the im-Included in the booklet are rules mediate erection of the matshed to be observed by exhibitors and and the work will be put in hand conditions under which exhibits forthwith. Mr. Fraser's interest will be received by the Committee in the Show was greatly appreciaf-

Collection of Exhibits.

Much time of the Committee was taken up in a prolonged discussion

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efforts of the Show Committee by Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence Delivery may be obtained.

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must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 7th November, 1927, the exhibition building. In addi- All broken, chafed and damaged ion to the special exhibits from Goods, are to be left in the Godowns, the Botanical and Forestry Depart- where they will be examined on any

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of the plan for the collection of exhibits from such widely separated districts as Tsin Wan and Saikung. It was suggested that the The Committee acknowledged is largely interested in the fer- this purpose might be enlisted. assistance of policy langehes for

The Committee is meeting with addition to the space reservation, considerable difficulty in removing Messes, Brunner, Mond & Co. have the suspicion of the ignorant fargenerously effered a subscription mers in the outlying districts that of \$50 in aid of the funds for de-the ulterior object of the Show is fraying the costrof the Show. The not for some concealed purpose of offer is greatly appreciated by the the Government in connexion with some new scheme of taxation. In addition to the one full-time Chinese worker and distributor the meeting decided to employ two more men to visit the districts and explain the true purport of the Exhibition to the doubting men. I is believed that this unfounded suspicion will be removed after the first Show has been held, when

Promises of assistance from the mumbers of the Chinese Section opinion, that both these qualities of the Police Reserves and from of rice can easily be cultivated in the Boy Scouts on the day of the the New Territories. If agreeable Show have been received. The help of these volunteers, is parlicularly welcome as there will be argreat deal to be done in connexion with the receiving, labelling and staging of the exhibits.

the farmers themselves will be

eager exhibitors.

The next meeting of the Commit-



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"J-PANS" CONCERT.

EXCELLENT, CONCERT ON SATURDAY.

A very enjoyable and successful Isaac Carpi, 24, a. Russian Jew, and the numerous items received Fred Ellis.

well merited applause. Miss Mayis Glendinning, the "J-Pans" mascot led off with a dance "The Dream of the Little Ribbon Girl," and later on contributed a Sword Dance, which enraptured the house.

Glover both delighted an appreciative audience while Miss Audrey Steel, supported by the girls who pointed out that the action was a All broken, chafed, and damaged appeared in Spanish costumes of civil one and not criminal. He, goods are to be left in the Godowns, senoritas, was pleasingly success- therefore, would ask the Court to where they will be examined on any ful in bringing memories, of a release his client under personal Tuesdays and Fridays between the "Little Spanish Town," in a very bond.

pretty and effective staging. eyenitz was most gracefully per- who also had business relations Godown, and all Goods remaining with him, had absconded and it undelivered after the 27th October will the life and soul of the company, in such items as "My Partner's," in combination with Miss Rachel Wong giving a realistic glimpse ship in "I'd rather Charleston." complainant, at next hearing, In her Russian Dance and an item with Mr. C. D. Lake, Miss Capell caught the spirit of the pieces most effectively, securing an enthusiastic applause, whenever she

appeared on the stage. Humour was not neglected, "Our Three Little Maids," (Messrs. Harmon, Ramsey and Lake) were particularly amusing, keeping the audience in fits of laughter. Another item in lighter veln meeting with instant success was the Misses R. Wong, B. Walker, V Capell and A. Steel in "Four Italianos," who delighted everyone by their renderings in "pidgin aeroplanes of this class. Italian."

The pianoforte soles by Miss Vaughan also greatly pleased, and were given well-merited applause. The whole show was fully up to the "J-Pans" high standard, and the successful result, of their Renter.

efforts. Those who took part were the Misses V. Capell, P. Capell, B. Walker, M. Gittens, P. Gittens, A. Steel, I. Schierhorst, M. Glendinning, R. Wong, Messrs. C. D. Lake, T. V. Harmon, A. W. Ramsey, F. P. Lenfestey, G. Arnold, H. Glover and J. H. Fountain.

WARSHIPS PRESENT.

STATEMENT OF FLEET DISPOSITIONS YESTERDAY.

The official statement, of men-ofwar in harbour yesterday morning bankruptcy will take place at next showed 20 British war craft present and three foreign vessels.
Vessels lying at buoys were H. M. Ships Frobisher, Danae, Delhi, Bruce, Sterling, Somme and Stormeloud, Bluebell, and Ambrose with sub- Lunghwa pagoda centuries old, was marines, and the R. F. A.'s Ruthenia

Tagantula and Submarines L.15 and soldier turned black. The pagoda L.19 are at the East Wall. The is a famous landmark of the Shang-Durban is at the West Wall and the hai area and was erected in the Dragon at the North Wall of the | tenth year of Chihwa, almost 1,700 Naval Yard. The Peterel and Tern | years ago. A coolie idling on the are at Taikoo Dock Site. The river patrol is at stragetical points in the

Foreign men of war present are the U.S. Sacramento and Pampanga and the French gunboat Argus.

RUSSIAN JEW CHARGED WITH MISAPPROPRIATION.

concert for the benefit of the of L.105 Yangtszepoo Road, made widow of the late Mr. L. A. Rose, his appearance in the Provisional Consignees per Company's Steamer, was given by Miss Violet Capell Court, at Shanghai, before Judge and her talented "J-Pans," at the | Wu and Dr. Ramondino, Senior | ex-Better 'Ole Y.M.C.A. on Satur- Consul's Deputy, charged with day. A programme full of variety misappropriating in quantity of was presented to a good audience socks, valued at Tls. 463, from Mr.

prosecution, complainant was the owner of a sock factory in North The Cargo will be ready for delivery Szechuen Road and accused had from Godown on and after 21st business relations with him. October. Complainant allowed him to take | Optional cargo will not be landed some of the socks away and these here, un'ess notice has been given Mr. C. D. Lake, and Mr. H. were not paid for.

Complainant objected to this on the free storage period. The dancing throughout the the ground that accused's brother, the Goods have left the steamer's was likely that accused would do be subject to rent.

case. An order was made that have been misappropriated. Bail was set at \$300.

FLIGHT TO MOSCOW.

FRENCHMAN'S LONG DISTANCE ATTEMPT.

Le Bourget, Oct. 22. The French airman Knipping left this evening in a 40 h.p. aeroplane for Moscow in an attempt to beat the long distance record for having arrived per s.s. "Eurypylus"

Fog and Rain.

severe weather conditions, fog and they are, to be congratulated for rain, after reaching Dusseldorf .-

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

AFFAIRS OF THE CAFE PARISIEN.

Regarding the affairs of Madame Flint have been adjudipublic examination of debtors in they will not be recognised. Saturday's" Bankruptcy Court proceedings.

A Shanghai report says that the The destroyers Thracian, Sepoy, relation three days. On each occasion a sixth floor of the pagoda was severely injured. The lightning bolts have rendered the padoga dangerous for habitation and it is believed that it will be torn down.

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prior to steamer's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port Dr. F. Wilhelm, defending, of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after

All Claims against the Steamer The Judge held that it was a must be presented to the undersigned civil matter and remanded the on or before the 10th November, or HOMEWARDS they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, October 21, 1927.

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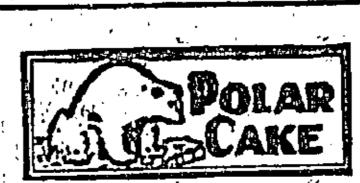
prior to steamer's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesday and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining various businesses in respect of undelivered after the 27th October will which Mr. J. L. Durand and be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer cated bankrupt, it is officially must be presented to the undersigned announced in the Gazette that the on or before the 10th November or No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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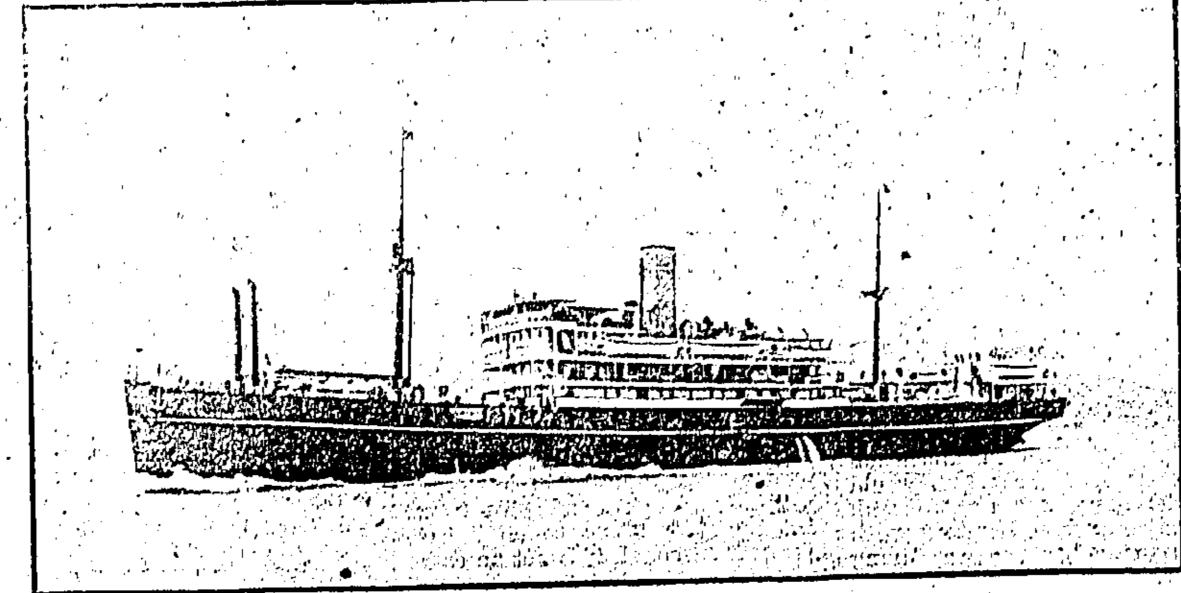
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out on to the line, and then jumped the Zionist Conference at Basel, has United States.

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BAGUIO INSTEAD OF MANILA.

SUGGESTION FOR A NEW CAPITAL.

BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

Representative Leoneio Dathe city of Baguio the national capital of the Philippines. If the , 1932, says a Manila report.

red to Baguio as soon as the necessary accommodation is provided for and suitable government buildings (are constructed there. For the purpose of making Baguio an appropriate capital, he would have a national capital building constructed on a suitable site there.

The fact that some governmen officials according to Mr. Dacanay, use Baguio for the summer capital is proving very expensive to the insular treasury. He said:

"The insular government, as well as the provincial and municipal treasuries, is appropriating hundreds of thousands of pesos for the several hundred officials and employees going to Baguio every year during summer. This being spent in the form of transportation, subsistence and quar ters which are provided for them during their stay in the summer capital of this country.

Would Be a Saving. In fact, the Governor-general educational officials, provincial fiscals, auditors, Justices of the Supreme Court, and other government officials are at present authorized directly or indirectly to go to Baguio where they stay for educational courses or conferences and to perform a part of their official duties in this health

To obviate this enormous public expenditure, which has already totalled several million pesos since the establishment of the city of. Baguio, the most logical thing to do is to transfer the national capital to that mountain city.

"There are also several other reasons why Baguio should become the national capital of the Philippine Islands. In the first place, Baguio should be selected because of its strategic position, having been located, in a plateau about one mile above the sea level. And in the second place, Baguio pe cause of its high altitude has a very invigorating climate which is indispensable to the health of government employees who are required to stay indoors in connection with the performance of their official duties."

WIFE GRANTED A SEPARATION.

DIVORCE ACT AND SHANGHAI PAPERS.

In H.M. Supreme Court at Shanghai; last week, before Judge Grain, Mrs. Kate Rachel Staley sued for a divorce from her husband, Mr. E. W. Staley. Mr. A. Covey appeared for the petitioner.

Before evidence was heard, Mr. Covey asked his Lordship if there had yet been any ruling as to whether the Divorce Act, 1926 (which restricts the reporting of emotions, his outbursts of anger, as regards any who were within the go out from him, he must control finally automatically repel the bad. jurisdiction of the Court, and, if so, them and deny them place in his would it be directed that such people | thoughts, and develop his mental as were not within the Court's body on pure and harmonious

The Judge replied that the Act | rived to-day. applied only to England and certain parts of Scotland, and not to the north of Ireland, and, as far as he could see, it did not apply in China. Therefore, he did not propose to make any ruling under it.

Mr. Covey then stated that the petitioner wished to change the plea to one for a judicial separation. The Judge said the question of domicile might prove difficult, for seemed doubtful as to whether

either could prove domicile in The petitioner gave evidence as to being married in London in 1901 There were two grown-up sons and a daughter aged 16. In 1926, she travelling Home in the company of a Mrs. Hare and when witness returned to her house in Shanghai she found it empty of furniture. She also secured evidence to the effect that her husband and the lady had

wife in London hotel. She produced a letter from the respondent admitting the allegation and stating that the action would a note stating that he was living

The respondent stated that he received a salary of \$500 a month and he offered \$125 monthly for his wife's maintenance.

The Judge granted the application for a judicial separation, with costs against the respondent, also atrophy of our powers. ordering him to pay \$125 a month as alimony, the school fees for the daughter and "reasonable dress allowance" for her.

ON THE POWER OF THOUGHT.

A THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY LECTURE.

At yesterday's weekly meeting of the Hongkong Lodge, the Theosophical Society, at the lounge of Lane Crawford's. Mr. H. E. Lanecanny, of La Union, has laid before | part gave an address on "The the House a bill which would make Power of Thought," in the course of which he said in brief:

Thought is a power possessed bill is enacted into a law, the by all, but intelligently used as transfer would be effected January yet by a few. We are all making use of it, but because of our ignor-He would have all insular gov- ance employing it wrongly and ernment offices gradually transfer- often do harm with it instead of good. Every thought not only sets up a habit of vibrating at a corresponding rate sin-man's mental body, but also produces a definite effect on man's other bodies, his physical, and desire and higher bodies, and habitual thought even builds up qualities in the Ego himself. Thought further produces effects outside of the man, upon the sea of mental matter which surrounds us all as does the atmos- When a hospital is requested to the world around the man, just as ambulance with an interne and a does a vibration of light or sound, nurse to bring the baby to a staradiating out in all directions, be- | tion. coming less powerful in proportion to the distance from their source. Further, our thoughts not only affect the sea of mental matter which surrounds us, but act also upon other men's mental bodies within that sea, in the same way as a note struck on a piano or a violin will set the corresponding note sounding on another instaument tuned to the same ritch.

Telepathy.

.Therefore thoughts are automatically conveyed to all persons around us, and reproduced in artificially heated. other men who are receptive to them. That means that thought is infectious. Fourthly, every thought produces not only a radiating urdulation but also a definite, separate form, a thought-form which is endowed with force and vitality of a certain kind, and ip many cases behaves like a tempor ary living being. In all cases a strong clear and distinct thought will carry much farther than one which is weak and undecided. Knowing these things, what can we do to forward our own evolution and to help in the great Plan of the Creator with this planet? Since every thought or emotion strengthening or weakening a tenevery thought-vibration and thought form must inevitably react upon the thinker, the greatest care must be exerised as to the thought or emotion which the man permits within himself

The ordinary man rarely thinks him he yields himself to it and of cheering. considers it merely natural. But one who studies scientifically the duty to check every such upwell- posed on military defaulters ing, and consider; before he allows it to sway him and those around him, whether it is or is not prejudicial to his and their evolution, for the immutable Law is that thought will by itself tend to jurisdiction should leave its pre- thought only, as this is the stage of evolution at which man has ar-

Mind Control.

He should not allow the mind to indulge in its vagaries, he should firmly assert control over it, recognizing that the mind is not the man but merely an instrument which the real man, the Ego, must learn to use. The first step towards control and elimination of all thoughts which are not true or not kind or not helpful, is, to have some definite good and useful set of thoughts in reserve for the mind when there is no need for its activity in connexion with some duty to be done, on which the mind ! ascertained that her husband was could usefully and safely dwell in

Another most necessary point in the training of the thought, is that the power of concentration should be acquired. There is an active tendency in the mind to wander, all stayed together as husband and kinds of other thoughts thrusting themselves in; the first effort to fix the mind on one subject for five minutes is likely to resolve itself in spending five minutes in bringing not be defended, also a photograph the mind back again and again from of himself and the other lady, with various side issues which it has followed. Although it is not an easy task, yet we should learn, whatever we are doing, to focus our attention upon it, and to do it with all our might, and as well as it can be done for it is only by exercise that strength comes, and disuse means always weakness, and eventual

> Concentration is not a state of passivity, but, on the contrary, one of intense and regulated activity. The habit of concentration on right.

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

SCIENCE KEEPS PREMATURE BABIES ALIVE.

IN INCUBATORS.

Everyone remembers the old time incubator exhibition in amusement parks. The populace wandered through and gaped in amazement at the human beings who were being kept alive by the marvels of modern medical science. Nowadays so much has been learned about the care of premature bables that their handling is almost

Two prominent physicians have described a station for premature babies in Chicago which has a capacity for the care of 20 infants. Seventy-five per cent of those taken care of are charitable cases, the number now averaging more than 100 babies every year.

Heated Ambulance.

phere; thirdly, every thought pro- care for a premature baby, it duces a radiating undulation in sends an electrically heated hand-

> The hand-ambulance is a satchel built as an incubator which provides for keeping the baby warm and well ventilated during the transmission from the home to the

When it is received in the hospital, the baby is placed .. in another type of incubator which consists of an electrically heated water jacketed bed. In all of its care, special efforts are made to keep the baby warm, since heat control is of the greatest importance. The dressing tables on which the infants' garments are changed are

The babies are fed with human milk, and, if the mother cannot herself nurse the child, milk from

some other mother is provided. There was a time when a child born prematurely had practically no chance of survival; nowadays 66.9 per cent of those living beyond the first "twenty-four hours survive. Those who die in the first twenty-four hours usually fail to live because they are permitted to become too cold, or are otherwise neglected.

As soon as the babies are two or three weeks of age they are given cod liver oil and exposed to ultra-violet rays in order to prevent the development of rickets. produces a permanent effect by Even with this treatment, however, many of these infants are greatly dency, and since, furthermore, delayed in the developing of teeth.

When Miss Betty Balfour opened the Willesden Hippodrome as a cinema, a dense crowd thronged the streets, and the police had to hold up the traffic. The crowd, refused to move away until the film of attempting to check an emotion: star left the Hippodrome, and she when he feels it surging within was received with a wild outburst

The clause passed by the New action of these forces realises that | Zealand House of Representatives | it is his interest as well as his removing the civil disabilities im-1918 has been rejected by the Legislative Council.

what a man sows that shall he strengthen the mind, so that it will also reap. Instead of allowing his readily exercise control and selection with regard to the thoughts divorce cases) applied in Shanghai. enmity and malevolent thought to that come to it from outside, and

One Thought at a Time.

When an evil thought enters the mind, it is better not to fight with it directly, but to utilize the fact that the mind can think only of one thing at a time. Let the mind be at once turned to a good thought, and the evil one will be necessarily

In fighting against anything, the very force we send out causes a corresponding reaction, and thus increases our trouble; whereas the turning of the mental eye to an image in a different direction causes the other image to drop silently from the field of vision. Many a man wastes years in combatting impure thoughts, when quiet occupation of the mind with pure ones would leave no room for his assailants.

Further, as the mind thus draws into itself finer matter which does not respond to evil thought, and the coarser particles drop out of it, there being no vibrations to suit them, the man is gradually becoming positive, unreceptive to lower thoughts. This is the secret of right receptivity; the mind responds according to its constitution, it answers only to that which is of like nature with itself. The dangers attendant upon prac-

tices of concentration can easily be avoided if the student will now and again break off his concentration sufficiently to notice the state of his body, and at once relax it if he finds it strained, tense or rigid. When this has been done, the links of association of the mind with the body will be broken, and the body will remain pliant and resting while the mind is concentrated. The body neither needs to nor can help the mind by its tension, but only needlessly thus injures itself.

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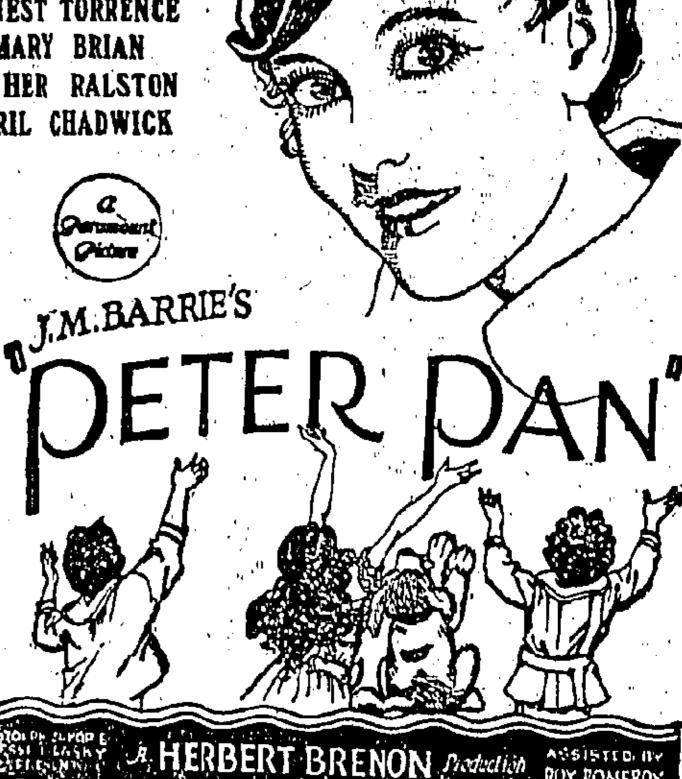
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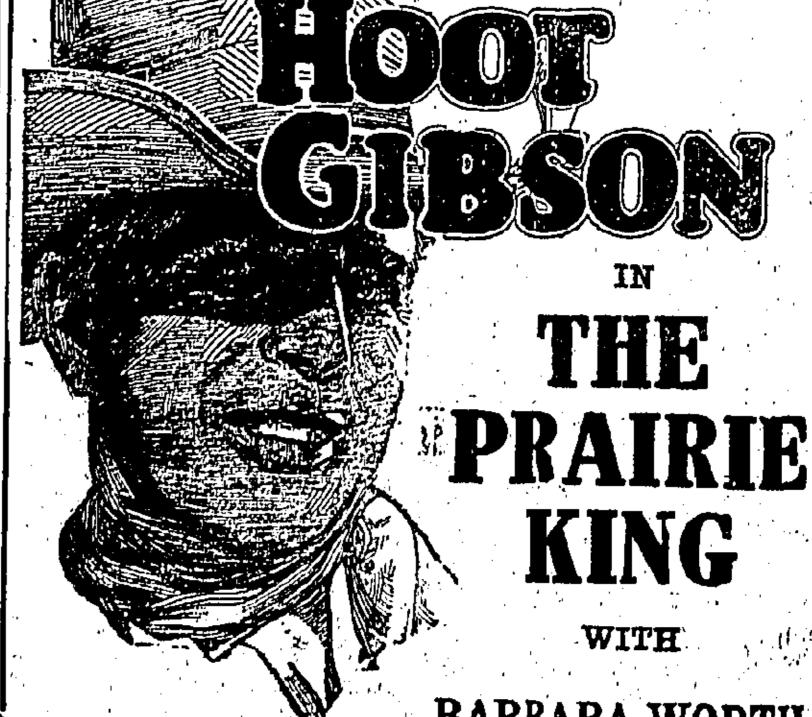
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